

by detours, was deferred until the committee musters further facts.

CHURCHES Featuring Outstanding
Events at SERVICES for SUNDAY
And Following Week

Bensalem Methodist Church
Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor;
Saturday: 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., oyster
supper, served by young adults,
benefit of church renovation fund.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible school;
11, morning worship, Harvest home
Sunday: 7:30 p.m., Youth fellow-
ship.
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Christian
workers' school, sponsored by
Bucks County Methodist Minister-
ium; Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Bensalem
Athletic Association monthly meet-
ing; Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Sun-
day school; Thursday: 7:30 p.m., choir rehar-
sal; Friday: eight p.m., Young
adult Hallowe'en party; Saturday:
eight p.m., Youth fellowship Hal-
lowe'en party at home of Barbara
Graham.

Eddington Episcopal Church
Christ Episcopal church, the
Rev. Hubert R. De Meester, rector;
Harold Fitch, organist; Sunday:
Sunday school and adult class, 9:30
a.m.; Church service, 11, (bus and
nursery service available).
Monday: Commercial demonstra-
tion in Church parish hall, eight
p.m., benefit of rug fund, refresh-
ments; Tuesday: Parish Council
meeting, eight p.m., in parish hall;
Boy Scouts, eight p.m., in parish
hall; choir rehearsal, eight p.m.;
Wednesday: eight p.m., Cub Scouts
pack meeting in parish hall; Thurs-
day: care of property and grounds,
seven p.m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church
Donald E. May, minister; Ralph
Barclay, Jr., choir director; Theo-
dore Kloos, organist; Sunday: 9:45
a.m., church school; 11, nursery
and junior church in the church
house; morning worship in the
sanctuary; seven p.m., Junior fel-
lowship; senior fellowship in the
church house; parents of members
of senior high are invited to attend

Today's Weather
Temperature Readings
At Rehm & Mass Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.
EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Fair in west and some cloudiness
in east portion. Highest tempera-
ture 65 to 70.

Maximum	64
Minimum	51
Range	13
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	51
9	52
10	54
11	56
12 noon	58
1 p. m.	62
2	62
3	64
4	64
5	63
6	62
7	59
8	60
9	60
10	58
11	56
12 midnight	56
1 a. m. today	59
2	59
3	59
4	59
5	59
6	60
7	61
P. C. Relative Humidity	56
Precipitation (inches)	0

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Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., gos-
pel service, sermon: "Deceived and
Unwise."
Tuesday: eight p. m., Woman's
Society of Christian Service; Wed-
nesday: 7:30 p. m., Prayer and
Bible study; Thursday: seven p.
m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.
m., adult choir rehearsal.
Bensalem Presbyterian Church
Nelson Beck, student minister;
Sunday: Sunday school, 10; wor-
ship service, 11, sermon, "Christian
Economics"; 2:30 p. m., congre-
gational meeting.
Wednesday: seven p. m., junior
choir practice; eight p. m., adult
choir practice.
Andalusia Episcopal Church
Church of The Redeemer, the
Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, Rector;
21st Sunday after Trinity; eight
Holy Communion; 9:30, Sunday
school; 11, morning prayer and
sermon; seven, evening Prayer, pic-
tures, refreshments.
Wednesday: Youth Center activ-
ities.
Woodside Presbyterian Church
The Rev. John W. Howard, pas-
tor of Presbyterian Church of West
Trenton, N. J., will be speaker at
a special service in Woodside Pres-
byterian Church Sunday, at 7:30
p. m. His subject will be "Business
of the World". Miss Gloria Wilson,
organist of West Trenton church,
will present selections. The Rev.
Jerold Ellison is pastor of Wood-
side church.
Levittown Baptist Church
First Baptist Church, Wesley
Dixon, minister; Sunday services
in the William Penn Center, Falls-
ington; Church school, 9:45 a. m.;
worship service, 11 a. m., (nursery
provided), sermon "A New Sign for
a New Age." Youth Fellowship and
adult forum, seven p. m., series,
"What Others Believe," will be con-
tinued by Milton Orthner; Youth
Fellowship program in charge of
John Miller; devotional service,
conducted by the minister.
Prayer service, Wednesday, eight
p. m., at 12 Turnhill Lane, Levit-
town.
Cornwells Methodist Church
Alfred C. Refert, pastor; Sun-
day school 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 11, sermon "Disguises and
Daydreams"; Young peoples meet-
ing, 6:45 p. m.
Monday: Boy Scouts; Tuesday:
Senior choir; Cub Scouts; Wednes-
day: junior choir; Thursday: Girl
Scouts; Friday: 7:30 p. m., Hallo-
we'en party for Sunday school and
young peoples group.
Hulmeville Episcopal Church
Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev.
Daniel B. Sterick, rector; Sunday
services: church school, 9:45 a. m.;
morning prayer, 11 o'clock.
Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Church, the
Rev. Louis J. Helm, minister; Sun-
day: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, mis-
sionary Sunday, clothing for Korea
day; 11, morning worship, sermon,
"Dedication" Sacrament of Chris-
tian Baptism; seven p. m., senior
Youth Fellowship; eight, evening
worship, dramatic presentation in
observance of "United Nations" day,
by International League of Women
Voters, Levittown, under direction
of Miss Susanne French; sermon
by minister, "On Fire For God".
Wednesday: eight p. m., Prayer,
praise and testimony meeting; nine
p. m., board of education; Thurs-
day: 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop
No. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir
rehearsal.

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WINDSOR
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the exhibits you'll see, will
give you a fascinating pic-
ture of modern telephone
service in action . . . of the
people and equipment that
make it work.
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Plan to bring the family
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

40 Witnesses
Continued from Page One
Railroad's new Tullytown-Levit-
town station.
Agree On Needs
As they appeared on the stand,
the witnesses were shown a map
of the proposed route, Neibauer
is seeking. Results of questioning
by attorneys for the Neibauer, Del-
aware River and Trenton-Phila-
delphia bus companies showed that
the witnesses did not care what
line was given the Levittown fran-
chise, but all agreed on the need
for local buses. They particularly
emphasized the need of bus trans-
portation from their homes to the
Levittown Shopping Center.
Although the opposing firms did
not formally protest Neibauer's
application, they asked that the
hearing be held at a later date.
Also attending the hearing were
representatives of the Levittown
Transit and Transfer company,
Inc., a newly-incorporated firm,
and attorney, Paul R. Beckert, of
Levittown.
Births
Bristol General Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Arne Park, 48
Spring lane, Levittown, a girl, yes-
terday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Holmann,
34 Strawberry lane, Levittown, a
girl, yesterday.
HEALTH PROBLEMS
At the monthly meeting of P.T.A.
in Croydon School, October 27,
health problems will be discussed.
Speakers will be Dr. Fred Lefko-
witz, school dentist; James Lawler,
school doctor; and Mrs. Selma
Baird, school nurse.

**HIT-RUN DRIVER
HITS PARKED CAR**
A hit-run driver damaged the
parked car on Thomas Mulholland,
913 Cedar street yesterday after-
noon on Cedar street between Jeff-
erson avenue and Lafayette street,
according to Bristol police.
Investigating officer, John Chi-
lilitti said the driver was going
west on Cedar street when he hit
Mulholland's car. The left door and
fender of the parked car were dam-
aged.
**FOR QUICK RESULTS
USE COURIER
WANT ADS!**
BLAZES QUELLED
Firemen of Bristol Consolidated
and No. 2 companies had to break
into a parked car on Jefferson ave-
nue near Pond street early this
morning to put out a fire in the
back seat of the car. Consolidated
company firemen put out a grass
fire near the Thomas L. Leedom
mill at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

**Defective Burner
Smokes Up Home**
A fire caused by a defective oil
burner at the home of Mrs. J. J.
Mulholland, 913 Cedar street, was
quelled by the Bristol Fire Depart-
ment early yesterday. Fire Chief
said that only one piece of apparat-
us was cut off the electrical cir-
cuits to the burner, ventilated the
cul to the burner, ventilated the
basement to remove dense smoke
and kept flames from spreading.
Is Your Home Next?
At this time of the year the fire
departments are kept busy by fires
started when oil burners back-fire.
Even without fire, the damage can
be extensive.
**FOR PROPER BURNER
AND FUEL OIL SERVICE
CALL THE FRIENDLY NUMBER BR 8-6926**
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end table. Mahogany finish.
**Hollywood Bed
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Reg. \$69.00 value! Consisting
of plastic headboard, inner-
spring mattress, box spring
legs.
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Obituaries

WILLIAM J. BRANT
Following a prolonged illness, William P. Brant, 82, 582 Oak ave., Neshaminy Falls, died late Wednesday night at his home.

Born in Long Island, N. Y., Mr. Brant was employed at Reading Railroad Company until his retirement in 1937.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Young Brant; two daughters: Mrs. Leslie Perry, Miss Alice M. Brant, both of Neshaminy Falls; a brother, Herbert Brant, Ocean City, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Rahn, Wildwood, N. J.; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Rites will be conducted Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the W. W. Dunn Funeral Home, 378 S. Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, with requiem mass at 10 a.m. in Assumption of B.V.M. R.C. Church, Trevoise Heights, of which Mr. Brant was a member.

Friends are invited to call Sunday evening, seven to nine p.m. Interment will be made in Our Lady of Grace Cemetery, Middletown Township.

MRS. ROBERT M. SCOTT
A resident of Eddington 29 years, Mrs. Estella R. Scott (nee Woolston), 66, died at her home, Bristol Pike, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Scott was a member of Eddington Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her husband, Robert M. Scott, Eddington; two sons, Robert W. Scott, Bridgewater; the Rev. John H. Scott, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Berwyn; brother, William C. Woolston, Upper Darby; sister, Mrs. Jewell McCorkis Coatesville; six grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to the services Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. Friends are invited to call Sunday evening. Interment will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Somerton. A memorial will be placed in Eddington Presbyterian Church by those who desire to express their sympathy.

Police To Conduct Survey On Traffic Along Green Lane

Bristol Township Police will conduct a survey for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission on Monday or Tuesday of next week, Chief John R. Stewart announced today.

The survey, which will cover a 10-hour span, will be conducted on Green lane to determine the amount of traffic on the highway. The turnpike extension will terminate at Green lane, until the bridge across the Delaware is constructed.

The township police will also conduct a survey for the township board of commissioners. The police will check township roads in the and near Levittown to determine if traffic lights are needed at two intersections. They will survey the intersection of Levittown parkway and Mill Creek road and Green lane.

Chief Stewart said the intersection of the parkway and Mill Creek road is partly in Falls township. A light installed here would be a joint light between the two townships, he said.

Commissioner Oscar Booz said that a letter has been sent to the State Highway Department asking them to survey three state road intersections to determine if lights are needed there.

The intersections the state has been requested to survey are at Route 13 and Haines road; Newportville - Fallsington road and Levittown parkway; Mill Creek road and the Emile-Edgely road.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS
IN
THE BRISTOL COURIER

Fairless Hills Adds To Shopping Center

Building No. 2 of the Fairless Hills Shopping Center is nearing completion and a substantial portion is already leased, according to the Jackson-Gross Company of Philadelphia, real estate agents.

Safeway Stores, a food chain, will occupy 20,000 feet of the new building. Building No. 2 contains 61,200 square feet of first floor space, 46,700 base, and represents the second unit of a three-unit planned shopping center. There will be parking facilities for 3000 cars.

Other leases which have been closed for the first portion being completed, include a U. S. Post Office, a Estate liquor store, Neffies, Bakery, and Ajax Cleaners.

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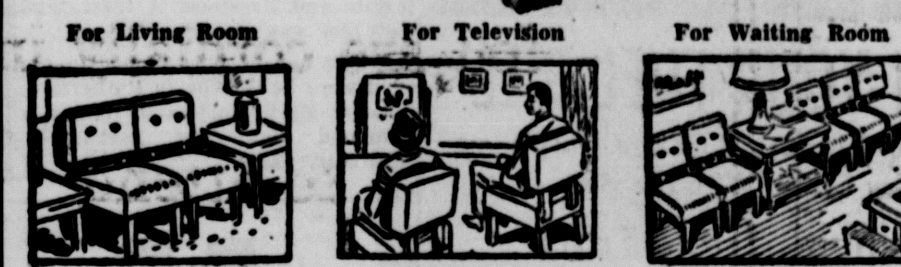
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TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS

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EDGELY FIRE HOUSE, EDGELY, PA. — OCT. 27, 1953 — 8:15 P. M.

Speaker: HON. EDWIN H. SATTERTHWAITE,

JUDGE OF BUCKS COUNTY COURTS

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

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SCHOOL DIRECTORS
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JOHN L. ALLMAN
WILLIAM CLIFTON

TOWNSHIP TREASURER
ALBERT S. STILES
ASSISTANT TREASURER
HERBERT W. BALDWIN
AUDITOR
JOSEPH S. HETHERINGTON

TOWNSHIP COMMISSIONERS
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2nd—WILLIAM H. CONN
3rd—WALTER W. BOWKER
4th—WESLEY WILLIAMSON
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6th—FRED K. HIBBS

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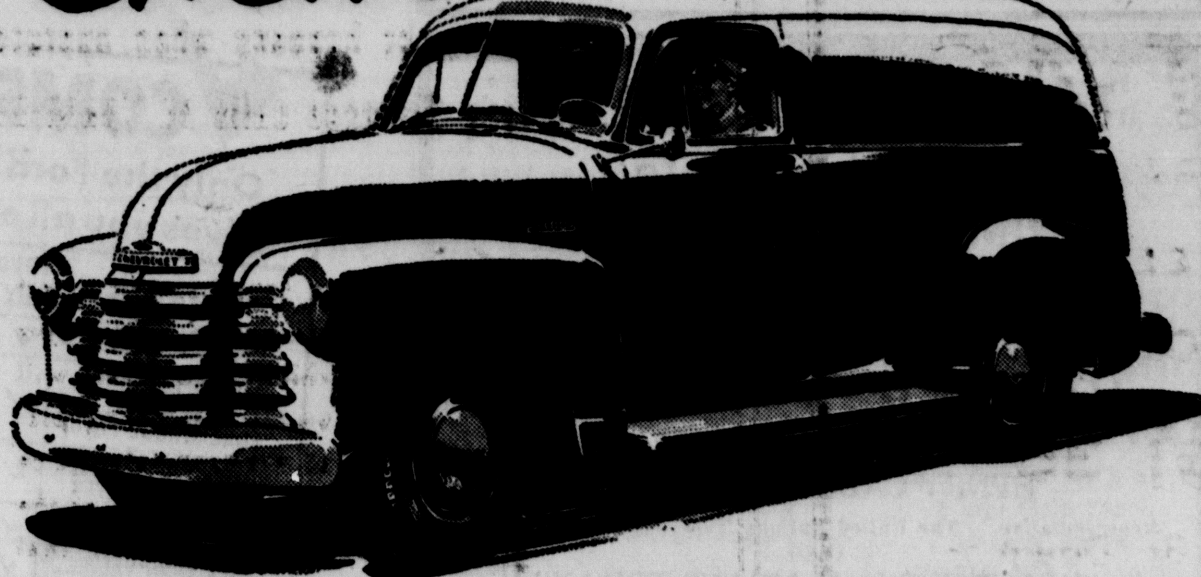
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Place Names In Bucks County

Falls Township

Is bounded northwest by Lower Makefield Township, northeast and southeast by Delaware River and southwest by Bristol and Middletown Townships. Falls was one of the townships laid out as a legal subdivision of the county by the commission appointed by the Court in 1692. This commission in their report left the name of this township blank, which seems a bit strange because, if there was any locality in the county well known by its name in provincial times it was the Falls of Delaware. Perhaps it was left blank with the expectation that William Penn, whose Manor of Pennsylvania was included within the township lines, would himself suggest a name, but he did not do so. Falls was on the great wilderness thoroughfare between Manhattan and the lower Delaware valley, traversed by the early Dutch, Swedes and English, and straggle enough the great avenues of travel today between the same points follow very closely the ill-broken trail of almost three centuries ago. The earliest settlers in Falls secured title to their land through treaties with resident bands of Indians, or else through

at Upland in November, 1677, Lawrence Cock, Israel Helm, Jonas Neelsen and twenty-two other Swedes from the Kingessing, Wicaco and Shackamaxon districts presented a petition for permission "to settle together in a Towne at the west side of this River Just below the falls." The Court consented to send "the Petitioners Petition to his honor, the governor," but Governor Andros did not grant the petition because the land had not been bought from the Indians. In lieu of Swedes, therefore, the first permanent settlers were English Quakers, among the earliest being William Biles, William Darke, Lyonel Britany, William Yardley, James Harrison, Phineas Pemberton and William Beakes. One of William Penn's early instructions to James Harrison and William Markham was to lay him out a "green town" in the bend of the Delaware. The location was to be at the southeast end of the present village of Fallsington. Three graveyards in Falls Township are so old that people today know little about them, the Pemberton graveyard on the bank of the Delaware opposite the lower end of Biles Island, where Phineas Pemberton and his wife are believed to be buried; the Watson graveyard near Oxford Valley, and a third, probably a burial place for slaves, on the Burton tract. In early days a timber swamp occupied possibly a hundred acres in the northern central part of the township. As indicated on a map of Falls from John Cutler's survey of 1702, the swamp was surrounded by tracts owned by Gilbert Wheeler, Samuel Burges, Thomas Duer and Roger Moon. William Penn regarded this swamp as his own, and when people almost destroyed it by cutting timber without permission, the proprietary scolded about it in language very much stronger than that which usually characterized his mild converse. Much of the land in Falls is flat and very fertile and has been used

Bristol Woman To Exhibit Horses In Harrisburg Show

Mrs. Howard Weinstein, of Dixon ave., Maple Shade, will show two horses at the eighth annual Pennsylvania National Horse Show, which begins in Harrisburg Saturday. She will show Little David, an open jumper, and Possum Brook, a green confirmation hunter. Little David belongs to Samuel Magid, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Possum Brook is owned by his daughter, Joan. The show, which continues through the following Saturday, USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Oct. 31, will feature the state's finest horses competing in a total of 141 classes. There will be more open classes and more children's classes than in any previous show. Mrs. Weinstein will also show the same horses in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in New York, N. Y. This show begins on Nov. 3 and runs for one week. Her daughter, Sheridan, 5, will ride her pony, Rusty, in the New York Show.

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Tomorrow...at 1:30 P. M.
WTTM's Salute To UNITED NATIONS DAY
FEATURING **JOSEPH COTTON**
Star of Stage, Screen, Radio and TV, in **"GRAND ALLIANCE"**
PLUS A THOUGHT-PROVOKING MESSAGE BY **HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.**
Representative to The United Nations from The United States
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"WHAT THE U. N. MEANS TODAY"
A Panel Discussion led by **RUSSELL E. KLINGER**
Head of Social Studies Department, Trenton Central High School
-with-
• **MRS. MARY G. ROEBLING**
Chairman, Governor's Committee for U. N. Week
• **THE VERY REV. DEAN FREDRIC M. ADAMS**
• **MRS. HAROLD BITTEL**
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FROM 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Estate Inventories More Than Million
DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 23—A Buckingham Township woman left an estate valued at \$1,008,704.11, according to an inventory filed in the Register of Wills office.
Mrs. Alice Rutherford DePeralta Ramos, Hunt Hill Farm, near Rushland, died in New York City on May 21.
Her husband, Arturo P. Ramos, was bequeathed \$200,000, the real estate and livestock. A trust fund for him was also created.
Other beneficiaries named in the will were Leith Whelan Rutherford, pearls; Maria Carlota P. Ramos, a diamond ring, and Barbara R. Knowles, \$2500.

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RICHMOND HARDWOOD FLOORING CO.
Floor Sanding Machines Rented
Floors and Stairs Sanded,
Scraped and Refinished
All Types of Floors Installed
Woodbine and June Avenues
Eddington, Pa.

PEROTTI'S PLUMBER

WE NEVER SAY "THAT JOBS TOO SMALL" WERE PLUMBERS AND WE SERVICE ALL!
OF COURSE, THANK YOU!

Henry A. Perotti PLUMBING and HEATING
Phone Bristol 8-3288
1016 BEAVER ST. - BRISTOL

Most efficient SIX...or most powerful V-8

...only in **FORD Economy Pickups**



Ford gives you the kind of thrifty power—and power reserves—you can't get in any other make of Pickup!

The short-stroke design of the Ford 101-h.p. Cost Clipper Six cuts piston travel 18%. There's less friction "power waste"—more delivered hauling power!

The famous 106-h.p. Truck V-8, most service-proved engine in trucking, is the most powerful engine in any Pickup!

Get your new Ford Pickup with 45-cu. ft. capacity, all-bolted construction load box and rigid, clamp-tight tailgate... plus choice of V-8 or Six engine for fast load-hustling at its economical best!

World's most comfortable Cab! It's Driverized—only Ford has it!

New curved one-piece windshield, new 4-ft.-wide rear window, new arm-rest deep side windows, yard-wide door opening, big 3-man comfort seat with non-sag springs and new exclusive seat shock snubber! All new! Sit in it for just 15 seconds at your Ford Dealer's—you'll know the Ford Driverized Cab is the one for you!

See 'em today...
no other Pickups give you so much for your money!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS

SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

BRISTOL FORD CO.
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GREAT TV! FORD THEATRE, WFIL, CHANNEL 6, 10:30 P. M., SATURDAY
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OVERHEAD VALVES	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LOW-FRICTION 3.58 x 3.00 BORE-STROKE RATIO	✓				
COMPRESSION RATIO 7.0 TO 1 OR BETTER	✓		✓	✓	✓
AUTOTHERMIC PISTONS	✓				✓
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STEEL HEAD GASKET	✓		✓	✓	✓
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PRECISION CAST CRANKSHAFT	✓				✓

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STORE • Bristol**

Ever Since Bill Levitt Put Up His First Home In Levittown We Have Made Special Efforts To Supply the Particular Needs Of Every Levittown Family In Their New Homes. As a Result of Our Progressive Efforts, Levittown People Buy with Confidence at Auto Boys Dept. Store, Knowing Its Reputation For...

• SERVICE • SATISFACTION • LOW PRICES!

Last Week—Even With New Stores Opening In The Area—We Did A Tremendous Volume of Business from All Over Bucks County Including Hundreds of People from Levittown...

BECAUSE OUR PRICES ARE LOWER!



Year's
BIGGEST
TV Value

ONLY \$2.00 A WEEK!

after small down payment

**WESTINGHOUSE
CONSOLE**

New 1954 Model! Special Price!

\$299.95

With All These Features

- Huge, 21" Picture in compact, space-saving cabinet.
- Wherever you live—NO STREAKS—NO FLUTTER—NO PLOP-OVER, automatically.
- Sensational 100-mill-plus Advanced Cassette Tuner, for clearest picture ever.
- Automatic Area Selector adjusts for best reception of local, long-distance or in-between stations.

Again as in 1949 Auto Boys Scoop The Area with Sensational TV Prices

In 1949 Auto Boys purchased several hundred Motorola TV sets at reduced prices from the factory. We sold them all in one month in Oct. '49 and scored a tremendous "scoop." We do it again in 1953! Auto Boys Department Store is one of twelve large TV Retailers who bought up the entire Bankrupt stock of a Baltimore distributor of famous make television. We purchased 100 sets at prices that almost seem ridiculous. We pass them on to you during our Grand Opening Sale. Hurry the quantity is limited.

ALL SETS NEW IN ORIGINAL CARTONS

Sets are one of following makes:

RCA - Motorola - Philco - Admiral - Westinghouse - Emerson
Can't Advertise Brand - All with UHF - VHF Aerials

	Reg.	Sale
21" TV-Radio-Phonograph in beautiful mahogany cabinet	575.00	399.95
21" Table model in mahogany	279.95	219.95
21" Console with half doors in mahogany	399.95	299.95
21" Console with half doors in lined oak	419.95	329.95
17" Lined Oak Console	299.95	229.95

GRAND DOOR PRIZE!

To Be Awarded Sat., Oct. 31

A HANDSOME 1954 MODEL

17" MOTOROLA TV SET

GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

A REAL \$179.95 VALUE

See Any Of Our Salespeople For Full Details

**RADIO AND
TV TUBES**

20% Off

TUBES TESTED FREE



Giant 21" Console TV

Model 21K10 - Luxurious Mahogany Cabinet

ORIGINAL PRICE \$299.95

Our Scoop Price \$229.95

Only 8 available. Two of the famous brands mentioned are available at this price

TV ANTENNA SPECIAL!

Antenna Complete with All Necessary Parts
Ready for Installing...

\$6.98

STACKED ANTENNA — \$14.95
Complete With Parts for Installation.

Low, Low Prices on Famous Make Record Players!

45 RPM PHONOGRAPH

Reg. \$34.95

Plays Up To

14 Records

\$27.77

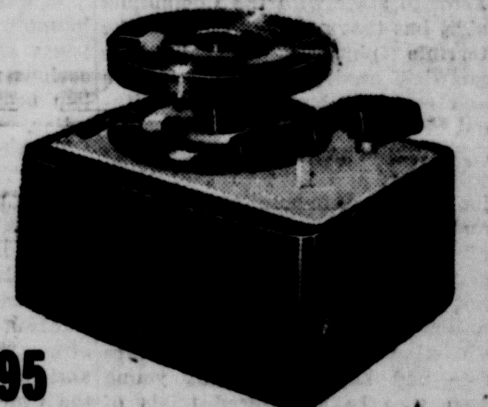
Complete self-contained phonograph. Plays for hours without attention. Beautiful tone. Plugs into AC outlet. Made by the manufacturers of R.C.A. Phonographs.

**PORTABLE 3-SPEED
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH**

Reg. \$24.95

\$2.00 Down — \$1.00 Week

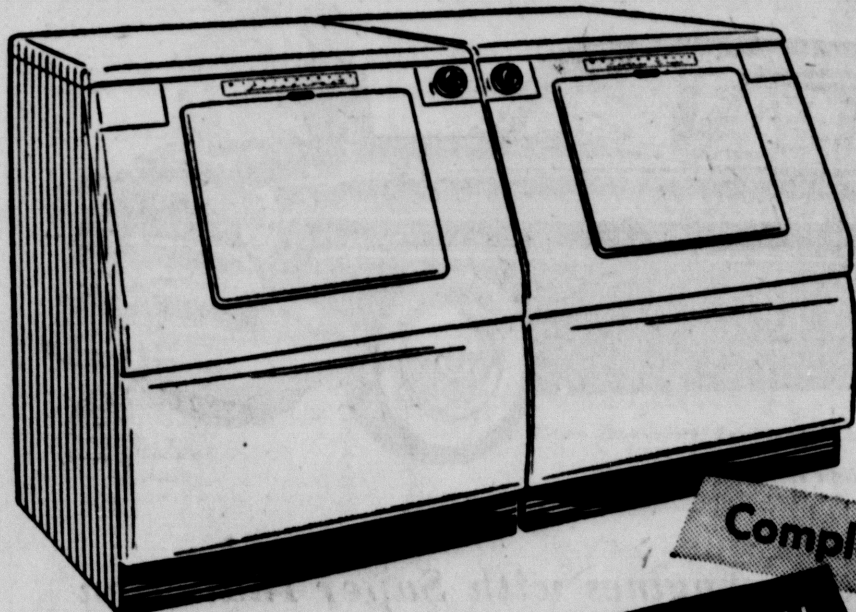
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LAUNDROMAT
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Completely Automatic

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LAUNDROMAT®

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Full Size
Agi-Tumble Action

It's new! It's low-priced! It's loaded with features that make washday completely automatic and assure cleaner, whiter clothes. Washes everything, even new miracle fabrics.

\$249.95 Compares With Models Selling For \$299.95

**Liberal
Trade-In
Allowance**

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
- USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

All Prices This Weekend Only!

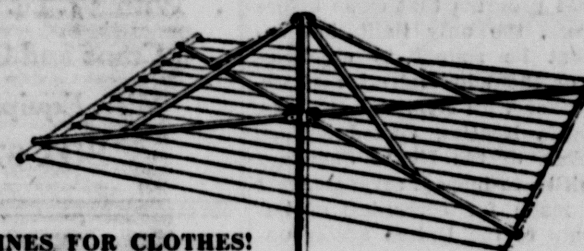
**ELECTRIC
CLOTHES DRYER**

Slanting Front
Fully Automatic
Faster Drying

It ends heavy lifting, tiring hanging—all the hard work of line drying clothes—and it dries your clothes as you want them, completely dry or damp-dry... all automatically!

\$199.95 Compares With Models Selling For \$249.95

OUTDOOR CLOTHES DRYER
ALL ALUMINUM! NOT STEEL!



14 BIG LINES FOR CLOTHES!

Reg. \$24.95 Value

SPECIAL!

\$15.88

We've checked the market and we've chosen what we know is the best outdoor dryer made! It's all aluminum — NOT steel to rust! Each line is 91 inches long — all other dryers have lines only 72 inches long. This is the all-aluminum dryer that sells for \$24.95 in many stores. We have cut the price to \$15.88 for three days only!

Nobody Sells Tires for Less Money

**FIRESTONE
GOODRICH
U. S. ROYAL**

First Line — Best Grade!
Not Second Grade!

2-YEAR ROAD
HAZARD GUARANTEE

710x15 — FIRST LINE

U. S. ROYAL

TIRES — Reg. 24.45

\$17.05 plus tax

**FIRESTONE "Deluxe"
CHAMPION TIRES**

— Best Grade Firestone —

600x16

Reg. 20.10 **\$14.95***

670x15

Reg. 22.05 **\$16.95***

*Exchange, plus tax

670x15 — FIRST LINE

U. S. ROYAL

TIRES — Reg. 22.05

\$14.88 plus tax

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Largest selection of seat covers anywhere! Over 500 sets, 12 different styles! Candy Stripe covers are top style for '53. Installed free in our service garage. Made to sell for \$24.95 **\$19.95**

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**DEPT.
STORE**

ALL PRICES THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

LEVITTOWN CORNER...

Lovely, Colorful Dinette Lamps

Specially made for Levittown homes. Come in to see them! Matching color flat plate covers ceiling top hat. Reg. \$9.95 **\$7.88**

Melners "Swingin' Spray"
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Reg. \$11.95 **\$7.44**

Extra Large
RUBBISH BURNER
Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.19**

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ALL BICYCLES ON SALE! 10% OFF!

UNTIL OCTOBER 31st

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Roadmaster for youngsters. 20" size with training wheels 44.95 34.95
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**TERRIFIC SHOTGUN SPECIAL
H & R 12-GAUGE SHOTGUN**

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REGULARLY \$33.95

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Shotgun Shells — 12 & 16 Gauge **\$1.98 Box**

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People are really using the tunnel from our Parking Lot Store to our Mill Street Store... we were amazed that so many people would take so quickly to the idea of this well-lighted passageway direct from the Bristol Borough Parking Lot to Mill Street, via Auto Boys Mill Street Store. Please know that all are welcome to use this tunnel to get to Mill Street, either to shop our store, or any other store on Mill Street, or to go to the Grand Theater. Please know, too, that the public comfort stations we created in our Parking Lot Store are for the use of all.



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At 408-10 Mill St., Bristol**

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

Established 1910

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lord lay not this sin to their charge.—Acts 7:60.

Stephen's forgiving spirit resulted in Paul's conversion. That was a magnificent triumph for any life.

Would You Break If Held By Reds?

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Oct. 23, (INS)—In the hands of a relentless and remorseless foe, I hope I would endure with courage and fortitude. But I don't know: I just don't know.

I can only hope that I would have the strength to cling to the faith of my fathers when the chips were down and the pressures applied.

But what man, who has never stood naked and alone before an alien foe, can really gauge the level of his own courage? What individual, innocent of such experience, can be certain how much pain, how much cold and hunger, how much devouring fatigue he can bear?

The miracle it seems to me is not that a handful of American soldiers captured by the enemy in Korea have chosen so far as we know to stick with the Communist side, but that so many endured the terrible physical hardships, the gnawing anxieties, actual torture and constant brain-washing without breaking.

As this is written, one American soldier of the 23 who cast their lot with the Communists has asked and received repatriation. Others given the chance, may want to come home, too. We can hope so, not from the point of view of national pride but from that of Christian concern for the future fate and happiness of 22 young men who have suffered trials of the spirit and the flesh which most of us have never experienced and which we cannot really imagine.

I have never been a prisoner in the hands of a harsh enemy for as much as an hour, much less for three years as was Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, 23, the American soldier who asked repatriation.

There are already a number of quite vocal Americans who are willing to sit in judgment on Dickenson and the 22 U. S. soldiers who,

to date, are said to prefer Communism to Americanism.

But I do not think that I am qualified to say that the corporal and the other dissenters should be whipped out of society, or brought to trial or branded with a scarlet "T." I simply do not know my own breaking point in the brutal circumstances under which these men made their decisions.

I hope I would have held out as long as there was breath in my body. But who, never tried in the fire, can be certain that he would have held steadfast for a day, a week or a year.

During World War II as I read of the heroic deeds of the Underground throughout Europe, I was plagued with uncertainty as to whether, under the same circumstances, I could have endured as so many brave men and women did. It was obviously a problem that haunted many persons, for two years after the end of the war a serious novel dissecting that problem became, oddly enough, a best seller.

This book by David Davidson is called "The Steeper Cliff" and can now be bought in a 25-cent Bantam edition. This thoughtful and sensitive book explores the secret and the limits of human courage.

The story concerns the search of Andrew Cooper, an American Army officer, for Adam Lorenz, a fiercely anti-Nazi German and leader of the Underground in Germany during the war years.

In that search, Cooper unearthed a number of brave men. Each had been truly brave but each had had his breaking point, his level of courage, beyond which he could not go. Each, that is, except Adam Lorenz, whose spirit was still alive in his shattered flesh when Cooper chanced upon him.

"The Steeper Cliff" is a good and humbling book to read in these times.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



POLICE CONSTABLE, FRANK SANDERSON, OF FORTY-SEVEN CORNWELL BRIDGE, WHILE DIRECTING TRAFFIC, FELT A MOVEMENT ON THE TOP OF HIS HEAD. REMOVED HIS HELMET AND TUMBLED TO THE GROUND...



WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—It appears to be a good, safe bet that there will be no resumption of economic aid to foreign countries in the foreseeable future, and that any further dollar "handouts" across the seas will be on purely military basis.

Definitive evidence of this feeling is found in the complete con- version of Rep. Kenneth Keating, R., N. Y., from an ardent advocate of foreign economic aid to an equally ardent opponent.

Recently returned from a three-week visit to Europe, Keating now says:

"The domestic economy of almost every foreign country is in better shape now than it was before the war. I am convinced that no further economic aid is necessary, desirable or justified."

"We must remember that originally this country was built up by the old world through substantial contributions to us of its people, its culture, its treasures. For that, we owed the old world a substantial debt."

"Now, however, I feel that the scales have been balanced and no further economic aid is necessary or should be anticipated by any foreign country."

Keating himself admits that this view is a complete turn-about. In the past, he voted for every foreign aid program that came before Congress, the only limitation being that he sought to eliminate some of the administrative waste.

Together with Rep. Pat Hillings, R., Calif., Keating visited Europe on behalf of the House Judiciary Committee to inspect arrangements being made for screening of immigrants to the United States under the new refugee program enacted by Congress last summer. On that score, he is well satisfied.

"They are setting up the most elaborate screening procedures ever devised to keep out subversives or undesirables," Keating says, "and to insure that we get only the cream of the crop. I am convinced that it would be practically an impossibility for any Communist agent to infiltrate into this country under this program."

He pointed out that one of the requirements is that an applicant for admission must submit a record of his past activities, and that those activities for at least two years past must be substantiated by official documents and testimony. This requirement, he said, in effect means that the admissions will be confined to persons who fled the Iron Curtain two or more years ago, because it would be impossible to obtain official supporting evidence from more recent escapees.

He also has high praise for the elaborate "screening" system operated by the West German government to pass on the worthiness of persons currently fleeing into that country. He points out that in order to obtain employment in West Germany, individuals must have so-called "work cards," and that refugees cannot obtain such cards unless they convince the skeptical West German screening boards of their bona fides.

He calls attention to the elaborate precautions of some of the

Communist governments to prevent persons from escaping the Iron Curtain, such as planting land mines along border areas. In some places, he said, the Red government has planted false border markers 10 to 14 miles behind the real border; would-be escapees, thinking they are safely beyond the Iron Curtain then stop at a farmhouse and find themselves in the hands of the secret police.

"It is an enlightening commentary on life behind the Iron Curtain that these Red governments should take such drastic steps to prevent their people from escaping to freedom," Keating says. "The determined courage of these escapees must arouse unbounded admiration among freedom lovers everywhere."

Keating, who was in West Berlin at the same time I was and accompanied me on one of my trips through Communist East Berlin, also praised the recent food distribution program. As I myself concluded after seeing it in operation, he feels it has done more than any other program to build up pro-American and pro-Western sentiment among Communist peoples. And as I do, he feels it should be resumed at the earliest possible moment.



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WITH COLDNESS IT WILL FIGHT A DUEL, AND ALWAYS WIN—OUR OIL FOR FUEL!



Our fuel oil chases the cold right out of your home. Phone 8-2666 for friendly service.

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On every side . . .

stand the agencies

in the BUCKS COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST

serving the needs of the county

day in and out

Once a year . . .

Your chest holds a campaign

to raise the necessary funds

for the next year's program

Now is the time for you to give!

USO—Pa. United Fund • Community Nurses of Morrisville • Bucks Co. Chapter, Retarded Children • Family Service Assn.

See the NEWEST new cars of the year!

1954 HUDSONS

including an exciting new HUDSON HORNET



New Flight-Line Styling for the Fabulous 1954 Hudson Hornet Sedan

Introducing Instant Action Engines with Super Induction

SPECTACULAR NEW HUDSON

JET

The Jet brings to the lowest price field, performance that can be compared only to the fabulous Hudson Hornet itself. Lovely as a jewel case, this compact Hudson Jet is easy to handle in today's thick traffic, yet has ample room for six. The Jet is the most exciting thing in the lowest price field in years!

GLAMOROUS NEW HUDSON

WASP

A smash hit in the low-medium price field—the glamorous Hudson Wasp—lower priced running mate of the Hudson Hornet. Here's new beauty, new power, new style—and response from its Instant Action Engine that happens right now! If you thrill to glamorous motoring—the Wasp is especially for you!

FABULOUS NEW HUDSON

HORNET

For beauty and sheer luxury, nothing can touch the Hudson Hornet. Exclusive "step-down" design gives you a smooth-as-satin ride, and rock-solid safety. The Hornet's Instant Action Engine responds with split-second getaway. Till you've felt it, you can't know how exciting motoring can be.

Most beautiful Hudsons ever built

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

GEORGE T. FLEMING & SONS

U. S. ROUTE 13 & 4TH AVE.

BRISTOL, PA.—PHONE 8-3322

Your Birthday

by STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 — Born today, your capable originality is apt to thrust you into the foreground early in life and bring you a success which others may be inclined to envy. However, one of you temperament must recognize that one success does not mean a lifetime of lasting value unless you maintain a high standard of work with regular consistency. Just as one early rose does not a summer make, so one single flare of fame does not mean lasting recognition.

The stars have given you outstanding capabilities. Cultivate "staving power" as well as brilliance of execution and the world can truly be your oyster. The arts, especially literature, and the professions are the types of work which you will most enjoy. You need the freedom that being your own boss gives. You dislike taking orders from others and will become restless if you get stuck in any kind of routine job.

You are extremely fond of music and even if you do not cultivate it as a profession, you will always be an appreciative audience when others perform. You have impeccable taste in the arts and could apply your critical talents professionally, if you wished. You are a natural conversationalist and are usually the center of any group. You make an excellent host or hostess and enjoy entertaining in your own home. Your emotions are near the top and you are a little too much inclined to dramatize romance—yours or someone else's! Be on guard against an unusual occurrence in your thirty-third year. That may be your "year of decision" and what you decide to do then may influence the entire trend of your future life. Caution in business matters is especially advised, since you are a little too glib for your own best good. Remember that not everything that glit-

ters turns out to be gold! To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, October 24
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You should make it a point to get your full share of rest and relaxation this week and don't try to do any overtime.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — This might be a good day to plan for a family outing. Get out the car and drive into the country.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Plan a barbecue or picnic with the family and a group of close friends. You can really have fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Relax tensions today. Don't do a single thing that you think you ought to do. Follow your moods in pleasant recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Make an early start on household duties; finish them in the morning and then have the week end for fun.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If members of the family need some help with a rugged chore around the house, show your good will by helping.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Exercise caution in all your efforts today. There are aspects which can mean accidents and heartaches unless you're wary.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Make the best use of all your talents today. The rewards will be highly beneficial if you do.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — If invited to participate in some community affair, be gracious in accepting. Give your time as well as a donation.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — If you have been lagging in the delivery of promised work, now is the time to catch up on your schedule.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — For you, it is more important to get your necessary quota of recreation than to continue working hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — If you have been neglecting chores at home, this is a good day to catch up on them. Do a few house repairs, perhaps?

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Friday, October 23

Sunrise 6:19 a. m.
Sunset 5:09 p. m.
Moonrise 5:37 p. m.
Last Quarter next Thursday
Prominent Stars
Deneb, high overhead ... 6:30 p. m.
Altair, high in southwest, 7:28 p. m.
Aldebaran, rises 7:51 p. m.
Fomalhaut, due south 8:46 p. m.
Sirius, rises 11:57 p. m.
Computed for Bristol by
Bailey R. Frank

SUPPER

Saturday, October 24th

Fried Oysters and Chicken
Salad

SOUTHAMPTON FIRE CO.
Held in Their Hall

Adults, \$1.75 Children, \$1.00

4 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Supper, Auction, Party are Future events for Fellowship

The Women's Fellowship of Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Roland Willard, Monday evening.

Presiding was Mrs. Stanley Smith. Plans were completed for a covered dish supper and penny auction in King Hall, Oct. 24. The supper will start at six p. m., the auction at eight p. m. Several prizes have been donated by businessmen of Andalusia.

A Halloween party for the Church of the Redeemer Sunday School children is to take place Oct. 31 at two p. m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Children are asked to mask.

Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7446 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Chester W. Terchon Post, No. 5542, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will conduct a pie and cake sale Nov. 14, starting at 10 a. m. in the station of America House, Hook & Ladder Co. Pond and Mulberry streets. Proceeds will be used to purchase a television set for St. Francis Vocational School, Eddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McGee and family, Harrisburg, spent October 9 to 11 with Miss Rosemary McGee and Mr. and Mrs. James L. McGee, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schreider, Philadelphia, will make their home with Mrs. Schreider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cherubini, Bath street, in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Solla, Lynnfield Center, Mass., are parents of a boy born six weeks ago. Mr. Solla is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew G. Solla, Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pacl, 430 Jefferson avenue, entertained on Oct. 16 in honor of their daughter Alice Ann's second birthday anniversary. Games were played. Refreshments were served to: Laura and Rita Ann Rago, Andrew and Andrea Accardi, Anna Capriotti, Doreen, William and Edward Martin; Blair, Brenda, Diane and Madeline Capriotti; Carl and David Rago; Anna Mari and Elizabeth Marchetti. Singing, dancing and accordion solos were enjoyed. The adults who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Albin Rago, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mari, Mrs. Helen Capriotti, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Blair Capriotti, Mrs. William Rago, Mrs. John Marchetti, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rago, Mrs. Ennio Capriotti, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pacl, Misses Sue and Alice Pacl. Alice Ann was the recipient of gifts. Each child attending received balloons, candy-filled baskets and hats.

Miss Mary Clarke, Pond street, is visiting friends and relatives at Pittsburgh this week.

A group of women of Bristol Chapter No. 723, Women of the Moose, journeyed to Philadelphia by bus Tuesday evening and attended a performance of the Ice-capades.

A variety show will be sponsored Nov. 14 at 8 p. m. by Morning Star Chapter No. 395, Order of Eastern Star. The affair will be held in Bristol High School auditorium, Philadelphia, Trenton (N. J.) and local entertainers are scheduled to perform.

YUNKER-LAMBERT
The marriage of Miss Barbara K. Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lambert, Maryville, Tenn., to Mr. Lewis K. Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yunker, Newtown, took place in First Baptist Church, Maryville, Oct. 9th. The Rev. Arthur J. Yunker, Jr., of St. James, Minn., and brother of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Brooks Ramsey, of Maryville. The newlyweds are residing at Maryville where Mr. Yunker will in January continue studies at Maryville College, majoring in physical education. He has served two years in the U. S. Army.

Events for Today
Masquerade and dance for adults of Edgely and community, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, in Edgely Fire Company Hall, 8 p. m.

Rummage sale in Newport Rd. Community Chapel basement, sponsored by Ladies Aid. (Cake sale also on 24th). Friday, six to nine p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to six p. m.

TRUMPET LESSONS
By FRANK ELKER
207 Ford Ave., Humsville
Cell Hums. 6292

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Theodore Pavlidis
Pastor

Fairless Hills Methodist Church

Today let us endeavor to share the experience of the psalmist, who, casting his eyes heavenward, exclaims:

Thou hast set our iniquities before thee, our secret sins in the light of thy countenance.—(Psalm 90:8.)

These words, found in the eighth verse of the 90th Psalm, compel us to ask ourselves:

What secret sins do we have? Sins that no one else may suspect, since they lie hidden within the inner recesses of our hearts, sins that are concealed underneath the veneer that the world sees, secret sins!

For "Thou hast set our iniquities before thee, our secret sins in the light of thy countenance."

Selfishness is one of the worst secret sins. It is often detected in the most innocent-appearing persons.

When self-interest exceeds my interest in society, I am guilty of the secret sin of selfishness. When I am more interested in myself than in the groups to which I belong, like the church, I am guilty of the secret sin of selfishness.

For selfishness is often the silent partner of our lives, shaping our affairs according to its own grim purposes.

We are reminded by Jesus, that the man with one talent who buried it in a hole was basically selfish, thinking only of himself.

Each child attending received balloons, candy-filled baskets and hats.

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Games Conclude a Supper Meeting

A covered dish supper and a program of games opened the Junior New Century Club on its year of civic enterprise. The meeting was held Oct. 20 in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, Newtown, with 85 members and guests present.

A donation of \$25 was contributed to Bucks Co. Community Chest and \$15 to Needlework Guild, at the business session, presided over by Mrs. Amos Kirk, Jr.

Mrs. Leonard Pfeiffer, welfare chairman, also a member of the Newtown League of Women Voters, explained what a county health program would mean and urged all to vote "yes" on the ballot at the Nov. 3rd election.

Members of the club were invited to participate in the adult division of the Halloween window painting contest.

It was reported a new Brownie Troop had been formed for second graders. This the club voted to sponsor.

Announcement was made of the President's Council meeting Oct. 22 at Yardley and the fall Federation meeting Oct. 30, in Makefield Community House, Woodside.

The club will sponsor a costume dance at Holiday Inn, Falls Twp., Oct. 23, 9:30 p. m.-1:30 a. m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. An orchestra will furnish music.

PTA TO STAGE SHOW AT MORRISVILLE MONDAY
Morrisville Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual Variety Show, Monday, at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

Larry Lane, local night club entertainer, will be master of ceremonies and his orchestra will accompany the program.

Proceeds from the show will be used for the benefit of the elementary schools of the borough.

HENRY H. BISBEE
Examination of the Eye
by Appointment
Telephone 8-2443
301 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

HE'LL BE BACK AT WORK VERY SOON. THE PRESCRIPTION WE HAD FILLED AT
DILORENZO PHARMACY
IS DOING WONDERS FOR HIM!

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73 Men Partake Of Dinner at Newtown

Seventy-three members and guests were present at the supper meeting of the mens Bible class, Newtown Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, H. Stanford Roberts is teacher of the class, and William Doherty, president.

Dr. Frank Duncombe, of Bala Cynwyd Methodist Church, was guest speaker, with the Rev. Desmond Heyliger, Newtown, pastor, and Mr. Doherty making brief remarks.

The purpose of the meeting was to promote attendance in class and greater interest in activities of the church. Tentative plans were made for work of the coming year. The men planned to attend service in a body Nov. 8th.

A quartet, composed of Arthur Van Luvane, George Smith, Lawrence Hauler and Stanley Haman, entertained with several selections, with Mrs. Doherty as accompanist.

New X-Ray System To Be Explained
Bristol Borough Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting Oct. 27, at eight p. m. in the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Beck head of Bucks County Tuberculosis Society, will explain the new system of X-rays for school children.

All parents, teachers and interested friends are invited to attend.

AAUW To Install Its New Officers
The Lower Bucks County Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its next meeting, a tea, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8:00 p. m., at the William Penn Center, Fallsington.

At that time, the newly-elected officers of the chapter will be installed. The president of the State Division of the AAUW, will be the guest of honor. It is expected that national recognition of the group will be received by that date.

BENSALEM ALUMNI SHIFT GYM NIGHT SCHEDULE
Because of a reception for the faculty to be given by the Bensalem Township School Board on Oct. 28 in the school auditorium, the Alumni Gym Night scheduled for that date has been changed to Nov. 4.

According to the alumni association, the first three Wednesday nights in November will be set aside for Gym Nights. The dates are Nov. 4, 11, and 18.

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4 Women Attend Mothers' Conclave

Four area women attended the State Convention of the American War Mothers in Reading, Pa., from Sunday, Oct. 18 to Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The four-day conference included a banquet, meetings, parties and speakers.

The area women are Mrs. Paul White, Bath road, Bristol, RD 3; Mrs. John Yorty, Neshaminy road, Croydon; Mrs. Frank Lewis, 1625 River road, Croydon, and Mrs. Robert Moss, Glen Ashton Farms, Eddington.

FATHERS TO MEET
There will be an organization meeting of Delhaas Fathers' Association Oct. 28 at eight p. m. in Delhaas high school. All fathers of pupils at Delhaas high school are invited to attend.

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COURIER SPORTS--Complete Local Coverage Daily--COURIER SPORTS

in this Corner

with JOE MUCH

Four young chaps, who might have convened for an evening of congenial poker, have instead launched a fresh, new project in project-minded Levittown.

This undertaking, which has a name—Levittown Athletic Association—and very little else at this stage, may in time make small potatoes of nearly every other project in the blossoming community. It is endowed with an energy of purpose supplied by men who have a good notion of where they are going and how to get there.

It all began with the introduction of the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference two weeks ago. Levittown representatives who looked in on the first meeting recognized the need for organization at home.

There were three stumbling blocks to be hurdled from the bell: 1. The community civic association had no athletic branch, as such; 2. William J. Levitt, town founder and ordinarily a surefire financial source, was by policy dedicated firmly and solely to the community projects; and 3. Levittown merchants and businesses already had been tapped for Little League sponsorship.

As an initial step, the men, Ralph Howell, Monroe Lanes, Allen Case and Irv Olin, settled upon the organization's name. Then they secured the services of George Kelton, a Bristol attorney living in Levittown, in the drafting of a constitution.

The Bigger Task

That much was relatively easy and has brought the LAA up to date. Next step, but naturally, is the financing of the organization. For immediate purposes, the club needs cash for the \$150 entry fee and for the purchasing of uniforms into the LBCAC's basketball league to clad its pioneering athletes.

Toward that end, the quartet that attended the birth of the LAA, has arranged a series of dances to be held in Holiday Inn, near Morrisville. They are engaged now in peddling duets for the first dance, set Nov. 4. Subsequently, they hope to vary fund-raising activities so that all contributors will have fun giving.

Chances are the group will also attempt to put a small bite on individual merchants in the town's neat new shopping center. There seems to be no reason why business people should duck the touch. Advertising possibilities alone are invaluable, as is the potential good will to be established.

Meanwhile, the group has issued the call for basketball players to man its first venture. A first night turnout included various passers with collegiate backgrounds and some with paunchy forebodings, and all with an urge to compete. The team will show up Sunday afternoon at Brook Park's outdoor court for its first practice session and more players are expected then.

The choice of a coach has been left open temporarily, Howell said, while playing material gathers. By November, when full-scale practice sessions will be slated, the group hopes to have every detail ironed out.

The guess is here that Levittown will be appropriately represented in the LBCAC. Folks in that community know how to negotiate a project, and once they've worked up a head of steam, they're not apt to slow down for the curves.

Good Idea Department

Sportsmen of an up-county New Hope hunt and fish group have popped up, with an idea that has considerable merit.

It seems that the New Hope Sportsmen's Club, Inc., has decided to make its skeet and trap ranges available to the general public. It has invited interested persons to check in at the range, along route 202 near New Hope, on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

There is profit for nobody but the gunners in the scheme. The only cost to be borne by participants will be a three-buck fee to pay for shells and bluebirds.

Carl Pollock, president of the organization, explains it this way: "We hope to promote better sportsmanship in the fields this coming game season. It has been felt that skeet and trap shooting offers fine practice in the art of leading a fast-moving target with a gun."

The idea is to eliminate, as much as possible, the business of merely wounding game birds and animals and causing untold torture among them. Too many poor marksmen, the club feels, are being turned loose in the woodlands to spray their shots all over the landscape.

Hunters from this area might find the trip up-county worthwhile, Autumn's splash of colors in the Bucks County hills is pretty, too.

UPHOLSTERING

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210 STATE ROAD

CROYDON PA. Bristol 8-6410

Now Where Did I Put That Goal Line?



DELHAAS HIGH's Joe Gleason had touchdown notions on this play in second quarter of yesterday's 6-0 loss at Bordentown, but was stopped in the secondary. As it was, the Tiger halfback spun 19 yards for the day's longest single gain by either team. Chasing are Bob Lee and Tom Matlock of the Scotties.

Tigers Get Jersey Bounce

A football coach's work, like mother's, apparently never is done. That intelligence, and perhaps a headache, was about all Delhaas High's Coach John Antoni gleaned from an afternoon's work yesterday.

Industrious John was exposed to a nightmarish exhibition of football as his charges submitted, 6-0, to Bordentown High on the enemy's field. And now, at mid-season, Antoni is faced with the job of reconstructing what little attacking prowess the Tigers have shown at infrequent intervals this fall before next week's league skirmish with Morrisville.

Equipped with a fresh set of double wing plays, the Tigers neglected to block. When they did threaten to move overland, they curiously quit running in favor of big Bob Morris' strong but errant arm that sprayed passes all over the scenery.

It was one of Morris' flings, a shot into the right flat near the end of the third period that cost the Tigers a possible scoreless standoff. The ball bounced off the fingers of stumbling Harry Holtzworth and into the bosom of Don Giberson, who legged it 28 yards into the Tiger end zone.

Otherwise, it was a drab afternoon for the 200 persons who gathered. Delhaas' offense, as obscure as it was, still outgained Bordentown's attackers by a handful of yards. The homeowners ran from a widely split T-formation that puzzled the hard-charging Tigers out of healthy bites occasionally. But as often, Morris at defensive tackle, Harry McGucken and Ken Alston worked like brawling longshoremen in the Scotties' backfield.

Bordentown gained 96 yards over the turf, but surrendered 78 to the enraged Tigers. Quarterback Tom Matlock, a glutton for punishment, was charged with the bulk of it as Tigers often clobbered him before he could palm off the leather to his mates.

Save for Giberson's touchdown run, which was absolutely uncontested, neither team could redeem the few "breaks" distributed between them. Bordentown roped in a Morris fumble in the first quarter and marched to the Tiger seven, but lost the ball on downs after giving up 11 yards to the defense.

Early in the third period, Morris, a fireball defensively, intercepted a pass at the Scotties' 26. Four plays later the Tigers had gone but six yards in the right direction.

Then, when an ensuing 15-yard penalty pushed Bordentown back to its own four-yard tape, Delhaas' defense suddenly softened. The



Courier Staff Photos

BIG BOB MORRIS, who played sturdy defensive ball for Delhaas High yesterday, broke through on this play to block an extra point placement attempt by Bordentown's Gable Lee after a third quarter touchdown. Morris (9) has just baffled the leather to the ground, while Lee executes his follow-through.

Scotties barreled out of the hole for 43 yards before punting away. It was moments later that Delhaas, working from its 27, launched the fatal pass. Like so many others, it was an unusual maneuver that stood to lose yardage even if Holtzworth had stood up and grabbed the thing. As it was, it lost 28 yards too many.

Block Point Try

After Giberson did his job, Gable Lee attempted the conversion from placement. Morris came through like a fast freight to block the boot. The thrill was over with a full quarter and one and a half minutes left.

Superlative punting by Scotty Dick Crammer kept Delhaas at bay the rest of the way. He spiraled one 40 yards from his own 13 after two runnings plays had lost eight yards. Later he booted 41 lengths on third down to the Delhaas 33. From that point, the Tigers went on the purl but had reached only the Bordentown 49 at the gun.

Antoni suffered as his club stacked up only six first downs, most of them within its own share of the rectangle. He pulled them out of their double wing for a time in the second quarter and installed a T-formation backfield. Joe Gleason used that deployment for a 19-yard sprint, the day's longest, but Bordentown subsequently jammed that sort of traffic, too.

In short, the Tigers, heeded for dogged defense and an urge for combat, were out-defended and out-

STATISTICS

Delhaas Bordentown

First downs 6 7

Passes attempted 14 2

Passes completed 5 2

Interceptions 1 1

Yards passing 25 21

Yards rushing 109 98

Yards lost 17 78

Net Yards 92 117

Fumbles lost 1 0

Yards penalized 50 25

Punting avg. 31.8 34.3

Warriors Mission: Upset Neshaminy

Neshaminy High's footballers tonight come to another of the little crises that stalk teams with 14-game win streaks and such.

The Redskins, who haven't done wrong since early September, 1952, play host at 8:15 to a Bristol High team that is entertaining diabolical notions. The Warriors, like six other Lower Bucks County League teams, would like mightily to pull the pins from under the conference leaders.

It is being noised about that the Warriors have an excellent chance to do just that. Optimism in that direction is based upon Bristol's good-field, good-hit performances in beating Council Rock and South-

ampton in order. Cognizance is taken that the victims haven't won a bean bag between them this fall, but Warrior ferocity in the games is supposed to be the criterion.

Injuries

Moreover, there is a suspicion that the Redskins may be limping here and there. Ken Kauffman, Don Cameron and Tom Buckley, who represent three-fourths of an explosive backfield, are not really healthy. All or at least two of them may play, but how much musing they can endure is questionable.

Bristol has its own troubles, too, but is expected to transcend them on "desire." Dom Sottile, a fast fellow, will be defensively sound, but may not get many running assignments offensively. Leg trouble.

Comparatively, a Bristol win or even near-miss hardly figures. The Warriors lost to Pennsbury and Delhaas, both Neshaminy victims. They have scored 90 points and surrendered 89 in six games as compared to 158 and 58 for five games by the Langhorne team. Neshaminy appears to have a fide offensive edge and a considerable defensive advantage, despite its generosity in giving three tallies to Pennsbury and four to Lower Moreland.

Bristol will enjoy a slight weight advantage along the line, but lacks Neshaminy depth in that department.

Cohen-Conca

It may prove an interesting duel between Cameron, top league scorer with 66 points, and Bristol's Larry Cohen, No. 2 with 32. The former works from the wing of a single wing set-up. Cohen gets off from a T formation and an occasional deal that Coach Chic D'An-

gelo calls "three-men-wide." Both are good fielders on pass plays, and Bensalem will lead the cheers. Those two schools figure to get back into the championship chase if Neshaminy should stumble. Each has lost once.

While the Bristol's strive to do



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Eight Quints in LBCAC

Eight teams were signed last night for competition in the basketball division of the newly organized Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference.

The conference, just two weeks old, sat for its second session at the Rohm and Haas clubhouse, Bristol. Teams signifying intention to compete in the 1953-54 circuit were the Celtics, Franklin A. A., Kaiser Metal Products, Rohm and Haas, all of Bristol; the Pennell Aces, Levittown Athletic Association, CIO, and Bensalem Alumni.

A 63-game season, including double round seasonal play and a six-team elimination tournament in late March, was tentatively arranged and outlined by J. J. Gouza, temporary co-chairman of the loop along with David Landreth. Double-headers will be played each Thursday night and Sunday afternoon beginning Nov. 29 in the Rohm and Haas gym.

Gouza announced that a commit-

tee, named at the initial meeting of the conference, would be prepared next Thursday night to present a tentative charter to the group. It will also air ideas on the establishment of a revolving board of directors to govern the organization.

In keeping with the conference's declared intentions to foster and sponsor all sports for all ages, Gouza briefly outlined plans for baseball, tennis and other athletic competition in the future. He announced that a coaches-officials basketball clinic will be held Nov. 19 at the clubhouse and will be open to the public, particularly youngsters.

The planned clinic will include rules interpretations, demonstrations of offense and defense maneuvers, possibly a lecture by a trainer and contests for youngsters in attendance. The group, representing all eight teams, discussed basic regulations governing eligibility, officiating and

roster limits. It decided upon 15-man rosters to be turned over to league officials at a specified date and not to change thereafter.

Color schemes for uniforms of the various teams were also tentatively agreed upon. Henry Morgan, president of the Lower Bucks Chapter, PIAA Officials, was designated as referee-in-chief for the organization. He was asked to supply various working partners from the chapter during the season, which will continue through March.

Plans for a mid-season invitational tournament were tabled pending further discussion. The group also decided to reserve judgment temporarily on the eligibility of in-school candidates.

It was decided that a standard \$150 entry fee would be payable by Nov. 19. A portion of it will fall due at the first meeting night in November and will be devoted to insurance for the entire organization.

Delhaas Girls Top Pennsbury, 2-0, in Season's First Win

Delhaas High put over its first girls field hockey victory yesterday when it scored twice in the first half to blank Pennsbury High, 2-0, on Bristol Terrace field.

In previous action Coach Doris Troiano's charges had lost one and tied three games in Bucks County Field Hockey League play.

Good offensive work by June Rutter and Betty McCullen, who tapped in first half goals, produced the victory. The duo took over the scoring chores formerly handled principally by Jo Ann Sutton, a left wing who missed the game because of illness.

Fine backfield play kept Delhaas' nets clean and made a relatively easy time of it for Goalie J. Schrey.

The Lineups:

DELHAAS: Hawthorne, L.W., Ritter, L.F., McCullen, R.I., Edwards, R.I., Tranter, L.H., Anderson, C.H., Finney, R.H., Roehle, L.H., Schrey, R.B., Goal.

Score by Periods:

Delhaas Pennsbury

Goals: Ritter, McCullen.

PENNSBURY: Noble, Carroll, Warburton, Ellis, Carter, Ashion, McNiece, Bennett, Keck, Matuk, Wyoff.

Car Demolished, Police Hold Driver For Drunkenness

A driver whose car was demolished early today in a crash involving two parked cars on Otter street, Bristol, was found uninjured in a check-up at Bristol General Hospital, but a physician pronounced him under the influence of alcohol, according to borough police.

Awaiting a hearing on drunken driving charges is Harry Campbell, of 330 Cleveland street, who, officers Gaspar Favorosa and Peter Caro said, crashed into a car parked in front of 561 Otter street.

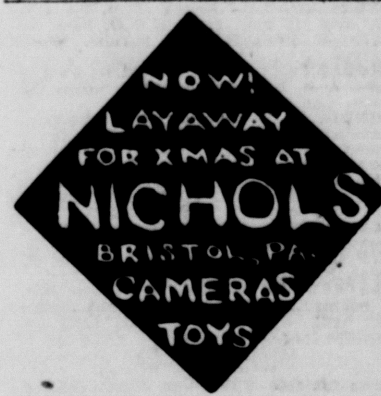
The car rolled 110 feet and smashed against a utility pole.

Campbell was driving west on Otter street, between Maple street and Otter Creek, police said, when he struck the rear of the parked car of Joseph R. Simmons, of the Otter street address. Behind Simmons' car, on the north side of Otter street, was a car owned by Howard J. Kirk, of the same address.

The impact from Campbell's car caused Simmons' vehicle to hit Kirk's car before sliding forward 110 feet, police said. Kirk's car was pushed 10 feet into a tree.

Demolished, with Campbell's vehicle, was the Simmons' car, police said. Both were towed from the scene. The front and rear of Kirk's car was badly damaged.

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New Hope Nurses Appeal for Funds

The annual reminder of the services rendered to the community by the New Hope Health Nursing Association is being mailed to residents, Mrs. I. S. Worthington treasurer, announced. At the same time, the group will make an appeal for funds.

"Our work is supported in its entirety by cash fees from patients, an open-house day held every spring and contributions from interested individuals and organizations," Mrs. Worthington said.

The group made 1654 visits during 1952, she pointed out. "In addition to paying for dentistry and glasses for children whose parents could not afford them, the association purchased a much-needed artificial eye for one child," she said.

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Ever watch a group of school children waiting for a bus?

Their inclination is to play, tussle with one another, toss a ball or do one of the many things playful children will do.

Even the extremely careful driver may not be able to stop his car suddenly if a child runs in front of him.

It's commendable to see so many mothers doing police duty around schools - it will also help if parents will caution their children not to engage in horse-play while waiting for the bus.

Our drivers are doubly cautious when stopping for school children. That is one of the reasons why it's safe for them to travel.

NEIBAUER BUS

"WHO'S THE GIRL?"

By the Stroller

In this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post appears a picture of a little girl and boy under the caption "Can you name this Star?"

The caption reads: "This young man was born May 5, 1914, at Cincinnati, O., son of a noted actor. Here he is at the age of five in Bristol, Pa., playing with 'the girl next door.'" The reader learns by turning the magazine upside down that the likeness is Tyrone Power.

Then we were besieged with queries of our own. Who was "the girl next door?" "Does she still live in Bristol?" "Will she reveal her identity now?" "Was Tyrone merely here on a visit?"

The little girl, in a spotless, light-colored dress, proudly poses with a huge bow atop her head. The tricycle they share is clearly seen in the picture.

19 CONFIRMED IN CHRIST CHURCH AT EDDINGTON

One hundred fifty attended service in Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, Sunday evening, when a class of 19 was confirmed. The Rev. Hubert De Meester, rector, presented the class to the Rt. Rev. William Roberts, D.D. The bishop, now serving the diocese of Penna., is formerly of China.

Christ Church choir made its debut, singing, "My God Accept My Heart This Day."

A reception was held later in the parish hall with refreshments served by mothers of the Sunday School.

Members of the confirmation class: George A. and Violet S. Schaefer, Walter I. Adams, Harry W. Lautenbacher, Dennis B. Lautenbacher, Frances J. Trommer, Beverly Nyiri, Carol J. Fitch, Margaret S. VanSant, Allene S. Crump, Kathleen I. Childs, Jane S. Schmidt, Patricia Imhof, Geraldine Imhof, David J. Palmer, John J. Palmer, Robert L. O'Neal, Mrs. George Ash-ton, Mrs. Joseph Tinsman, Sr.

PARTY CALLED OFF

The masquerade party, sponsored by the Social Circle of the Bristol First Baptist Church, has been cancelled, Mrs. P. D. Earll, president of the circle, said. The party was to be held tomorrow night.

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3M FIRM APPOINTS 2 NEW EXECUTIVES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 23—Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company today announced the appointment of two new officers, John G. Kruse and Richard L. Post, both of St. Paul, have been named assistant secretaries.

Kruse has been with the company since 1946. Post joined 3M's legal

of the firm's executive committee since 196. Post joined 3M's legal department in 1946.

POODLE COMES FIRST

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — INS — Mrs. Irene Farmerson gave up her claim to alimony and her share of a home she helped to build to keep custody of a poodle named Snowball, when she was awarded a divorce in New Haven Thursday.



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October 14, 1953

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It is Mr. Bergmann's intention to not only continue the business uninterruptedly as in the past in regards terms, products and so on, but to even enlarge on it to include additional items and service which we are sure will be of interest to you.

We hope you will not only continue your patronage, for which we wish to extend our appreciation, but will mention Mr. Bergmann's venture to others.

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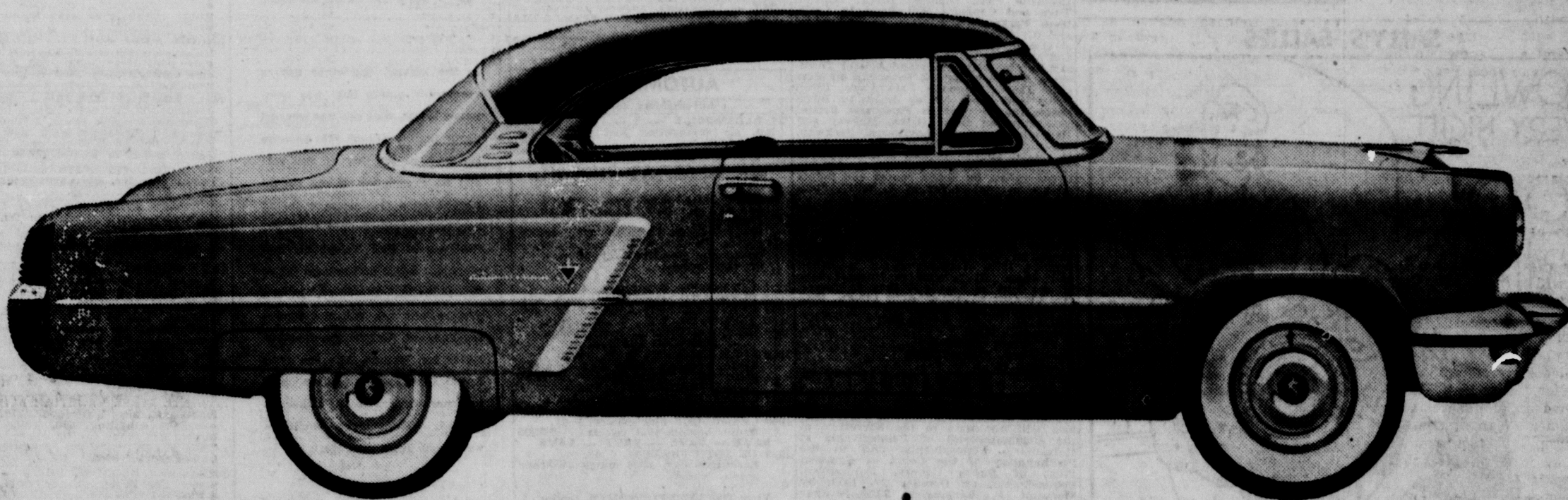
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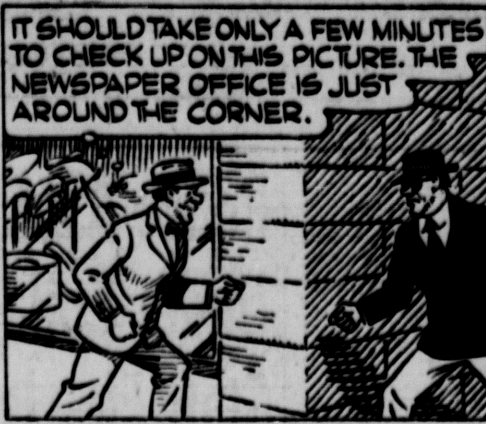
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BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave I LOVE LUCY



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

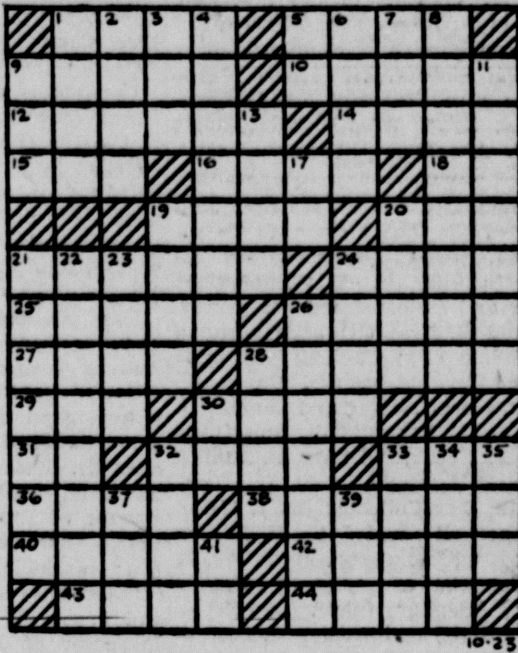
A Cryptogram Quotation

M J D G M K P H P K G K Z U N A K
H C G M K O Z K D X L E Z L H I K N I
O E G G J K I S D Q K G H U K H Z F
— I J D X K I L K D Z K.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HIS FACE WAS OF THE DOUBTFUL KIND THAT WINS THE EYE, BUT NOT THE MIND—SCOTT.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Attractive
 3. "The Red"
 5. Nobleman
 7. Philippine
 9. Celestial beings
 11. Press down
 13. To the right!
 15. Troubles
 17. Italian river
 19. Large constellation
 21. For
 23. Slander
 25. Appendage
 27. Shun
 29. American artist and inventor
 31. Stopped
 33. Having a depression
 35. A food
 37. Part of "to be"
 39. Not firm
 41. Any fruit
 43. Unrestrained
 45. Lunch
 47. Native
 49. Indian Cavalryman
 51. Mountain nymph
 53. Roman emperor
- DOWN
1. Walking stick
 3. Dicit
 5. Digit
 7. Make bigger
 9. Type measure
 11. Decays
 13. Man's name
 15. Include
 17. Paper container
 19. Wound on a spool
 21. Mark
 23. Behold!
 25. Opera by Verdi
 27. Section
 29. Record of one's life and experiences
 31. Abhorrence
 33. Final
 35. Dyad
 37. Finish
 39. To be in debt
 41. Friar's title
 43. International language



chusett. The center lines on the highways always need brushing up and with the cars whizzing by in both directions it wouldn't be possible for a man to lose anything more than his life.

Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLZ

Stacked in the variety store windows, the pre-fab trick-or-treat knapsacks this year look bigger than ever. In economic parlance this is a sign of Halloweenflation.

Lazy Louie from Mill street says what with the dry spell and his own hard luck the only green stuff around right now is in the broccoli fields across the county.

A Harvest Moon Queen is going to be chosen at the Pennell-Langhorne party. We always figure that when the last of these queens is selected it is time to change over from ice cream to pumpkin pie for dessert.

At times you can notice the heartbeat of progress, a movement that sort of dates back to

the pendulum in grandfather's clock as it went tick tock. To know that the Wires Club at the YWCA is painting breadboards is one of the things we mean. They are leaving the actual making of bread to the baker on the corner, of course.

It used to be that when anybody moved to California, he formed a club and named it for his home town with himself as a charter member. Pennsylvanians, it is good to see, are less exclusive. When the Anthracite Club meets at Penn Tavern in Morrisville on Monday night, anyone with the lingering marks of a coal scuttle will be admitted.

A Doylestown judge ordered one of his parole customers to paint his way back to Massa-

The Velvet HAND

HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
IT WAS through Miriam that Anita had come to Denfeld. She kept in touch with Anita on account of the child, and Anita wanted to bring Bobby up in the country. Her object was to keep him from all contact with his father, and for a long time Pedrick didn't know he had a son, or where Anita was. Then he found out. "I didn't tell him," Miriam said. "I don't know how he traced her, but he did."

McKee said dryly: "Your brother knew she had money from her first husband, Oliver Stewart." Miriam's family pride, what was left of it, roused. She didn't think it was only the money. Anita had abandoned her brother and he didn't like it—after all, she was still his wife. Anita had tried to get a divorce in the beginning and then had dropped the idea, afraid of the publicity. Miriam ended up by saying that Pedrick had had nothing to do with what happened to Libby. He didn't even find out that she was missing until Kit and Hugo Cavanaugh went to Eleanor Oaks' apartment two days after Libby vanished; Miriam was very definite about that.

This agreed with McKee's own findings. He dropped the notebook in which he had been doodling into his pocket. Someone, a man, had entered the hall quietly. He appeared between the glass doors, paused there.

It was Pedrick himself, tall and elegant and unfurled. They all stared, dumbfounded. Miriam gazed whitely at her brother across the length of the room. Fear, and then black, shaking anger; she got her breath. "Sam! How dare you come here?"

Pedrick surveyed her, and waved an airy hand. "Mim," he murmured in his soft voice, "don't get excited. This is not a social call." He turned to McKee. "I understand you've been inquiring for me, inspector, and one of your minions told me you were here."

McKee nodded. Pedrick was looking the room over. "Won't you introduce me, Miriam?" he said to McKee. "I can't very well call the police inspector, as you're already here. Would you be kind enough to remove this gentleman and conduct your business with him elsewhere?"

Pedrick laughed. He turned differently, with another wave of his hand, and then he and the inspector were both gone. Philip sat down again. He looked at Miriam compassionately and started to say something. She said: "No," and got up like a zombie and walked out of the room and up the stairs.

had certainly questioned Anita Stewart about the Havens, in detail—and the idle curiosity was not a failing of his. Eleanor Oaks was in the yellow convertible parked beyond the maples. McKee paused outside the gate. He said to Pedrick: "You were up here in Denfeld last night. You called Tony Wilder at the inn over a local phone, using a disguised voice."

Pedrick eyed him. His glance was faintly humorous. "Sorry, inspector. Mr. Wilder is not—a favorite of mine. I was up here in Denfeld, all right. I wanted to talk to my wife again about our boy. I didn't call Wilder at the inn, or anywhere else."

Pedrick waited for the next question, but McKee turned away. "Inspector?"

"Yes?" McKee paused. "As I said, I may have to leave town on business, so if there is anything else—?"

The man wanted to see whether he was under active suspicion or whether he had a free foot. Let him think he had and then, perhaps. "Go ahead, Mr. Pedrick. There is nothing else," McKee got into his own car and trailed the convertible down the hill past the ranch house.

Mrs. Stewart was in a nursing home in Danbury and out of her husband's reach. The Scotsman thought about her; he wasn't, at that point, prepared to give her a completely clean bill of health. She was wrapped up in her boy and would do almost anything to insure his future—and \$25,000 was a sizeable sum. She was not affluent. He had examined her bills and cheque book, and Pedrick had been bleeding her.

Pedrick was turning into the Merritt parkway. McKee kept him in view until he went through the next toll gate. Stopping there himself, he got the highway patrol and then his office. Carter answered. McKee said he wanted an around-the-clock on Pedrick. "Put Brown and Trebough on him, have one of them pick him up at the city line. I'll be along presently." He continued on his way.

That was on Wednesday. In Denfeld the rest of that day and the next were quiet. For a change the Havens were by themselves. There were no threats, no terrifying phone calls. The troopers stationed in the grounds, one by day and two by night, kept in the background as far as possible and reported nothing stirring. Libby had resumed her work, for Philip, who wrote until 11, dictated until 1, and after lunch went on for another hour or two. The time hung heavy on Kit's hands. She longed to get away but the inspector had said: "Stick around for a while if you can," and she didn't begin her new job for almost another week. Besides, Libby wanted her to stay.

On Friday morning Miriam came down for the first time since the scene on Wednesday afternoon. She appeared at 10 o'clock while Libby and Kit were having tea on the terrace and said she was going into the village to post some letters, wanted to know if she could do anything for either man. She took the path across the fields, and Kit was watching her distant figure recede when

Libby, who had gone inside, came running out, white-faced. "Philip's not in his study," she cried. "Where can he be—at this hour? He always goes straight there. His typewriter's covered. He didn't go to work..." She was shaking.

Kit laughed at her. "Libby, for heaven's sake!"

Libby didn't pay any attention. "I'm afraid, Kit. I'm afraid!" Her eyes were wild.

It came out then. The voice on the phone that had told Libby not to go to the police had said other things. It hadn't only threatened her, it had threatened Kit and Philip. It had said horrible things. Philip's arrival a few minutes later allayed Libby's fright, momentarily, anyhow. He had been walking about in the orchard wrestling with an idea. "Come on, Libby—let's get going before I lose the thread."

Tony Wilder was still at the inn in the village. It was Friday, and William would be coming for the week-end. George had said over the phone he'd be up, and Kit was glad he was going to be there. She had left Hugo Cavanaugh out of her calculations and it was Hugo who arrived first. Kit didn't know he was there until she saw him on the grounds. The afternoon had turned warmer and she had changed into white tissue gingham. When she came downstairs at 11, Philip was alone in the living-room. Kit said: "I thought you were still working. Where's Libby, do you know?"

Philip said: "She went to get some of what I believe she calls 'swamp tria'."

"I thought we might have a game of croquet," and went quickly outside. Beyond the tennis court the grounds, covered with small planes, went down steeply into a little glen with a pond at the bottom of it. Libby was down there and Hugo was with her. Their heads and shoulders were visible above a clumped alder bushes. They were facing each other. Hugo's hands were on Libby's shoulders. Her face was lifted. Hugo was looking down at her and talking rapidly. He seemed to be pleading with Libby.

Kit turned her back, started to climb—and saw William. He was in among the trees to the right, and a little higher up. He was so engrossed, was watching Hugo and Libby so steadily, that he didn't see her. Kit walked on. Hugo was probably asking Libby to marry him. Surely she couldn't hesitate between Hugo and Tony Wilder. Half an hour later, for something to do, Kit was watering the flowers in the border against the stone wall when Hugo came up. He took the hose from her and said: "Kit, I want to talk to you." Kit didn't want to talk to him. She turned away. Hugo threw the hose on the ground and grasped one of her wrists. She tried to wrench clear. "No you don't," he said. "You're going to listen to me." Now he had both her wrists. The inspector was there, a few feet away, looking at them. He hadn't made any noise crossing the garden. He spoke, and the sky darkened for Kit.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By Wally Bishop

HEY, GRAMPS! LOOK AT ALL THE SEA SHELLS! AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL?

YES—VERY.

IT'S KINDA SAD, THOUGH, TO REALIZE THAT EACH OF THESE SHELLS IS ONLY THE BEAUTIFUL REMAINS OF A ONCE LIVING SEA CREATURE OF SOME SORT.

YEAH?

YOU SEE, THE SHELL NOT ONLY SERVES TO SUPPORT THE LIVING TISSUES OF THE LITTLE CREATURE'S BODY, BUT IT ALSO PROTECTS HIM AND ACTS AS A BUILT-IN HOME! QUITE AN ARRANGEMENT!

SEE, I'LL SAY...

YOU'D THINK HUMAN BEINGS WOULD GET SMART AND START WEARING THEIR BONES OUTSIDE!

127 U. S. TAX LIENS

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — R. S.

Kraft, acting district director of the Internal Revenue Department has filed 127 tax liens involving \$346,666 in back taxes from Allegheny county residents for 1951 and 1952. Amounts due ranged from \$23,867 to \$348.

As Phil wings his way to a fresh FBI assignment—

I STARTED OUT FOR WASHINGTON, BUT HERE I AM ON MY WAY TO TEXAS—

THE CHIEF SAYS THAT SOMEONE DOWN THERE HAS A HOT-ROD THAT NEEDS LOOKING INTO!

WHEE!—US WILDCATS HAVE DONE RECOVERED A TERRIBLE FUMBLE ON TH' OPEN! KICKOFF!

AN' THAR GOES OZARK A-TERRIN' AROUND 'LEF' END ON TH' FIRST PLAY!

THANK GOODNESS OUR QUANTUMBACK CALLED A PLAY AN' KNOW—OR DID HE?!

ETTA KETT

By Mel Graff

—SO HERE'S THE RING BACK! SHE ASKED ME TO GIVE IT TO YOU!

BROKE OUR ENGAGEMENT? WELL, THAT DOES IT! I'M THRU WITH GIRLS FOR LIFE!

KEEP THE RING! THROW IT AWAY! ANYTHING!—I NEVER WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN!

—BUT—BUT IT'S WORTH A LOT OF MONEY!

YEAH, 'THOUSANDS.' BUT I DON'T WANT IT AROUND TO REMIND ME OF HER—

I'VE GOT AN IDEA! HOW ABOUT YOU BUYING IT? I'LL SELL IT CHEAP!—GIVE IT TO YOUR GIRL OR YOUR MOTHER!—IT'LL KNOCK THEIR EYES OUT!

SECRET AGENT X9

By Ray Gatto

As Phil wings his way to a fresh FBI assignment—

I STARTED OUT FOR WASHINGTON, BUT HERE I AM ON MY WAY TO TEXAS—

THE CHIEF SAYS THAT SOMEONE DOWN THERE HAS A HOT-ROD THAT NEEDS LOOKING INTO!

WHEE!—US WILDCATS HAVE DONE RECOVERED A TERRIBLE FUMBLE ON TH' OPEN! KICKOFF!

AN' THAR GOES OZARK A-TERRIN' AROUND 'LEF' END ON TH' FIRST PLAY!

THANK GOODNESS OUR QUANTUMBACK CALLED A PLAY AN' KNOW—OR DID HE?!

THE COACHING BOX
OFFENSIVE LINEMEN SHOULD NOT TIP OFF THE DIRECTION OF A PLAY BY LEANING THE BODY OR MOVING THE FEET BEFORE THE BALL IS SNAPPED!

BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Morris

WE'VE BEEN SPOTTED! I MUST GET THIS THING OUT OF HERE—BUT QUICK!

HALT! HALT!

WE'LL NEVER STOP HIM! THAT'S THE FASTEST PURSUIT SHIP WE HAVE! BUT I'LL MAKE MY REPORT...

MANY HOURS LATER... WE'RE APPROACHING THE PRISON PLANET. SLEEPING BEAUTY! I'LL LAND IN OLD WANN'S CLIFFSIDE HANGAR.

FOOTBALL—THAT'S ALL HE EVER THINKS OF

CAN YOU GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON FOR PLAYING FOOTBALL?

CERTAINLY

IT TEACHES YA TEAMWORK

—ERNE BUSHMILLER OCT-23

Young GOP Is Hit On Tax Charges By L'Town foe

Brennan Assails Group As Friends Of Shop Center

The Young Republicans of Levittown are working directly for the benefit of the merchants in the shopping center and not for the residents of Levittown, A. Patrick Brennan, chairman of the Levittown Democratic Party, said today.

"They should be called the Young Republicans of the Shopping Center, not of Levittown," he said. "They are openly using an office in the center. They have publicly advocated higher assessments for the individual in favor of lower taxes for the merchants and they are now even criticizing Republicans who dare to run businesses in Tullytown that are in competition with those in the shopping center."

Brennan also said that the Republican candidates in Tullytown are conducting a door-to-door campaign against every Tullytown candidate and that this campaign is in line with the "traditional Republican policy of Big Business first, last and always."

Oscar Bortner, 65 Lilac lane, Democratic candidate for councilman in Tullytown, last week made the original statement that Republicans plan to raise assessments on the Levitt homes and return tax money to the shopping center.

"In reply," Brennan said today, "the Republicans quibbled over the choice of words in Mr. Bortner's statement. They did not even attempt to deny that they hope to raise assessments on our homes. They could not deny this."

"Already," he said, "they have made public charges against Nicholas Eberle, a Tullytown businessman and Republican council member. They have made a ridiculous statement against Charles Luciano, another Republican and also a Tullytown businessman. Why? Because these men are in competition with the shopping center?"

Actually, Brennan said, the Republican candidates are talking in Levittown urging the defeat of any candidate who does not live in Levittown.

"They have made a grudging public acknowledgment of two Republican candidates from Tullytown," he said, "only because they were forced into it. I'm glad to see they have named two. If they wish I will introduce them to several other Tullytown Republicans who are on their ballot. But of course they do not wish this. At least one of these is a merchant in direct competition with the shopping center."

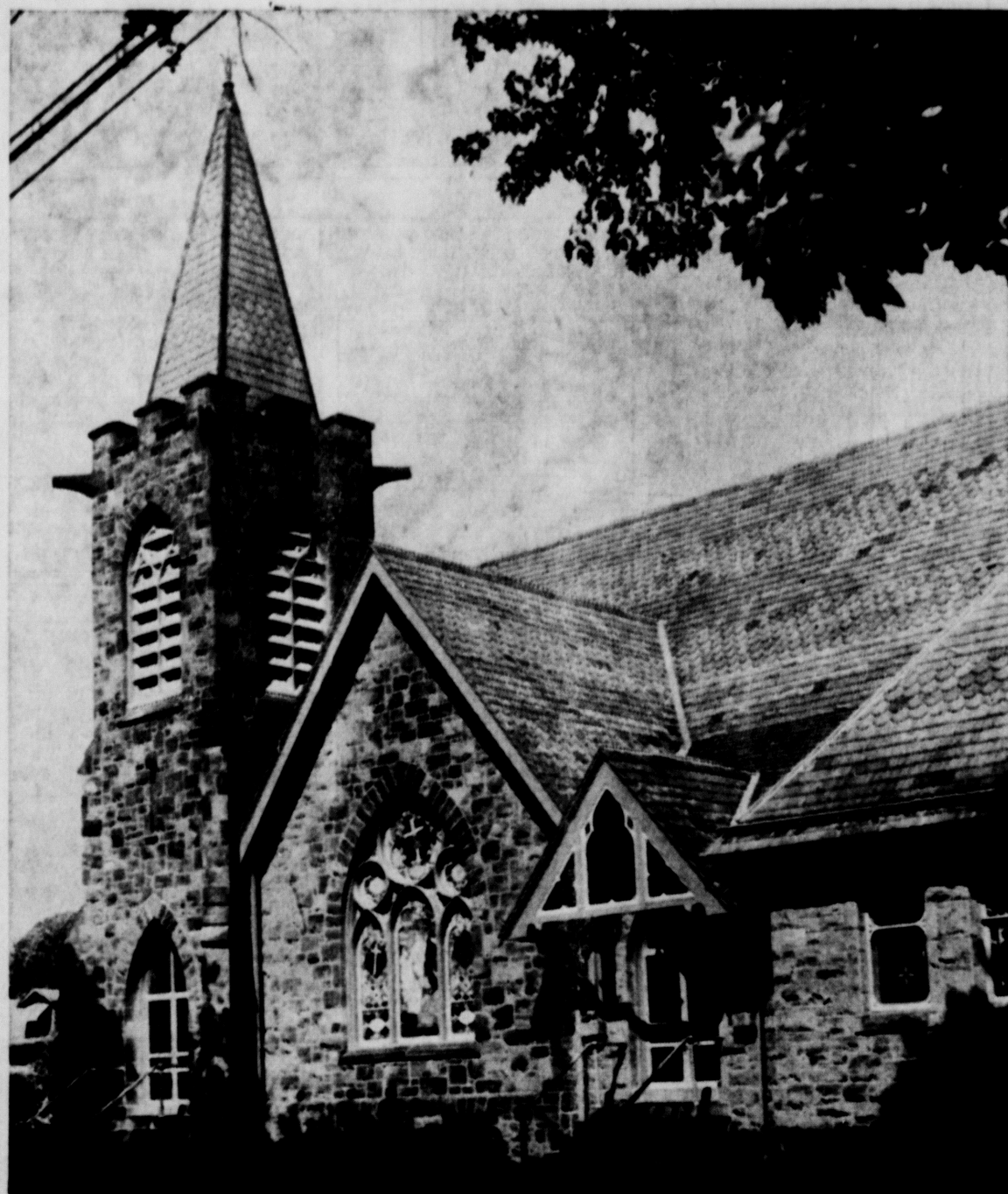
Brennan also repeated the claim that the Republican party is a Big Business party.

When confronted with Brennan's charges, Byron W. Purdy, Republican candidate for Justice of Peace in Tullytown, said: "The charges of Mr. Brennan against the Republican candidates in the borough of Tullytown are so ridiculous and follow the same continuous lie pattern of the Democrats, that they do not warrant an answer."

Purdy said: "Before the campaign is over, all the residents of Tullytown will be contacted personally and will have all items on our platform explained to them personally."

"The Republicans have much higher regard for the insight of the people of the borough into the present problem than is shown in such statements by the Democrats. The Democratic party," he said, "is relying primarily on words, while the Republican candidates are reaching the people personally. We are confident that the people of the borough will repudiate such lies and put the Republican ticket into office in November."

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY



THE NEWTOWN METHODIST Church will celebrate its 113th anniversary on Sunday, with special morning and evening services. This is the present church building at Green and Liberty streets.

Newtown Methodist Church To Celebrate 113th Birthday

Roses will be presented on Sunday to those who have been members of the Newtown Methodist Church for 35 years or more. Presentation of the roses at the morning service is part of the church's celebration of its 113th anniversary.

The Rev. Desmond Heyliger, pastor of the church described the anniversary program as planned "to honor those who have served across the years and to help us to become more fully aware that our church is a living church with changing present day needs to meet and a brilliant future."

Rev. Heyliger has chosen "Our Church—Its Past and Future" as his topic for the 11 a. m. service. Mrs. John D. Bennett, Jr., president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church will review the church's history.

The senior choir will sing "These Things Shall Be," by Thiman, under the direction of Fred Haley, organist and choir director.

The Westminster Choral group will supply music at 7:30 p. m. service. Miss Betty Caldwell will be soloist. The Rev. Heyliger will speak.

The Newtown Methodist Church came into being in 1840, when the Society of Newtown was made a regular appointment on the Doylestown-Attleborough (now Pennell) circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Christopher Crouch was the first regular minister and Frederick Ellinger was the lay leader.

Services were held in the Free Meeting House on North State street. This building is now Newtown Hall.

Classes and prayer meetings were held in the South State street

shingle factory of Chillion Higgs and Silas Bond, a building now occupied by The Newtown Enterprise.

Built Building

In 1846, the church built its own building on Liberty street, between Washington avenue and Green street. In 1897 the present building was constructed at the corner of Liberty and Green streets, next door to the older building. The Rev. William B. Wood was pastor at that time.

Used As School

The old church was used as a school by the borough school board

for several years. Later the building was used by the Newtown Masonic Lodge as a meeting room. The building has since been returned to the control of the church. Known as Wesley Hall, it is used by the church for educational and social programs.

The parsonage, at the corner of Green and Congress streets was donated to the church in 1907 by Miss Annie M. Skeer.

Rev. Heyliger has been with the Newtown Methodist Church since May. He came to Newtown from Willow Grove. Rev. Heyliger, his wife and two daughters live at the Congress street parsonage.

Court Hears 3 Testify In Cleaning Plant Row

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 23 — Three Bristol property owners, including a borough councilman, testified as interveners at the second hearing in Common Pleas Court Wednesday in connection with the appeal by Bertram H. Goldwater and the Safety Dry Cleaning establishment from a decision made by the Bristol Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The Bristol Zoning Board of Adjustment, following hearings April 9 and June 25, denied the Safety Dry Cleaners the right to operate a dry cleaning plant in the William and Max Bass building, 500 Bath street.

The appellants had their first hearing Oct 8 before Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite. At that time J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Bristol attorney, who represents the adjacent property owners, was unable to attend.

John M. Burns, well-known paint

dealer, Councilman William W. Wallace and George Molden, Jr., an undertaker, testified Wednesday they definitely were opposed to letting a dry cleaning plant operate in the building.

Burns, the first witness, who owns property at 119 Otter street, an apartment dwelling at 117 Otter street, and other properties at 14-16, 18-20 and 119-120 Otter street, testified there is confusion at the dry cleaning place now. Cars are parked on the sidewalk and traffic is hindered from moving, Burns said.

Burns testified that his wife has a heart ailment and the noise of dry cleaning machinery, obnoxious odors and steam will upset her.

"I have an apartment at 117 Otter street which is occupied by tenants who work at night and sleep during the day," said Burns, who described a tour of inspection to a dry cleaning plant in Camden, N. J., six months ago.

Goldwater Testifies

Under cross-examination by Counsel Kilcoyne, the president of Safety Dry Cleaners, B. H. Goldwater, testified the machinery to be installed in the Bristol plant will be the same as that used in the Camden, N. J., plant. The operation of dry cleaning will not be identical but similar, he said.

Wallace, 523 Swain street, who is a lieutenant of the guard at Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., testified the two visited the Camden, N. J., plant.

The third witness, Molden, of 328 Mill street, an undertaker, testified the funeral home is about 100 feet from the appellants' concern. He, too, accompanied the other property owners on the inspection tour and spent an hour and a quarter in the plant. "There was a noticeable odor, a semi-sweet, sort of sickening, and vibration of machinery and the emission of steam," Molden said.

Judge Satterthwaite ordered Attorneys Kilcoyne, Fullam and Eastburn to file briefs and the appeal case will then be placed on the Argument Court list, probably two weeks after the briefs have been submitted to the Court.

Local Contests In Lower Bucks

THE BRISTOL COURIER as part of its program to give readers full coverage of the Lower Bucks County area will run complete data on election contests in the townships and boroughs of Lower Bucks County. This series is designed to inform the reader and bring him up to date on the elections as they apply to his area. The series will conclude on Monday, Nov. 2, the day before county-wide balloting begins. Unofficial returns from each voting district in each borough and township in Lower Bucks County, as well as returns for all county-wide contests, will be carried in the Nov. 4 issue of THE BRISTOL COURIER.

Bensalem Township

Eight township offices and eight precinct office will be filled in the Nov. 3 general elections in Bensalem Township.

The township will elect a Justice of The Peace, Supervisor, Tax Collector, Auditor, Assessor and three School Directors. Each of the four districts will vote for a Judge of Elections and an Inspector of Elections.

The County Board of Elections has announced polls will be set up in four districts of the township. They are: Lower East District, Edgington Parrish, Edgington; Lower Middle District, Fire House, Cornwells Fire Company No. 1, Cornwells; Lower West District, King's Hall, Andalusia; Upper District, Wilber Cabins, Route 281, Oakford.

Candidates and offices are: Justice of the Peace (one to be elected), Reed G. Ewing (R) and Albert Schultz, Sr. (D); Supervisor (one to be elected for six years), Harold M. Neal (R) and Raymond E. Wink (D); School Director (three for six years), Harry W. West, Harry Carter and Samuel H. Mudie, all Republicans, and Howard E. Speck, William H. States, Jr., and Harry Rothwell, Jr., Democrats; Tax Collector (one), Helen Brenner (R), and Julia M. Hisbos (D); Auditor (one), Frederick E. Ziegler (R) and Ernest Traber (D); Assessor (one), Joseph L. Mallard (R) and William J. Danneker (D).

EAST DISTRICT: Judge of Elections (one), William E. Underwood (R) and Agnes E. Mitchell (D); Inspector of Elections, Isabelle M. Erickson (R) and Annette R. Lukens (D).

MIDDLE DISTRICT: Judge of Elections, John McIntyre, Jr. (R) and William L. Coyle (D); Inspector of Elections, Charles Hanson (R) and Geraldine O. Dougherty (D).

WEST DISTRICT: Judge of Elections, C. Fred Julliff (R) and Shirley E. Wiley (D); Inspector of Elections, Elizabeth McCartney (R) and Anna T. Blackburn (D).

UPPER DISTRICT: Judge of Elections, Edward Malone (R) and Odessa Bengston (D); Inspector of Elections, Margaret Gallagher (R) and Ruth Weidmann (D).

N. J. Man Seized As Drunk Driver

Officers Harvey Shaw, Jr., and William Jayne, Bristol township policemen, were at the right spot at the right time this morning to apprehend a New Jersey man on charges of drunken driving.

The policemen were sitting in a car at the intersection of Route 13 and Rodgers road at 2:00 a. m. when they noticed a driver stop for a green light and start up as soon it turned red.

They stopped the man, Howard F. Norman, 38, of 11 Henmore drive, Clorier, N. J., and took him to Bristol General Hospital, where he was examined and pronounced unfit to drive.

Norman, who spent the remainder of the night in Bristol borough jail, will be released on \$500 bail, pending court trial. He had a hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace Rene J. Tritschler, who set the bail.

Lr. Southampton

Ten local offices are being contested in Lower Southampton Township's general elections Nov. 3. The township will name a Justice of The Peace, Supervisor, School Director, Tax Collector, Auditor and Assessor. A Judge of Elections and Inspector of Elections will be elected in each of the two districts.

According to the county Board of Elections, polling places are in the Township Building, Elmwood avenue and Bridgeton Pike. For the East District; and the Feasterville Fire Company Building, Feasterville, for the West District.

Candidates are: Justice of The Peace (one to be elected), Arthur R. Clayton (R) and Harry F. Franco (D); Supervisor (one to be elected for six years), Robert C. Hubbard (R) and P. H. Pennington (D); School Director (one for six years), John R. Wichelman (R) and Mary E. Johnson (D).

Tax Collector (one), George Traub (R) and J. E. Sadlik (D); Auditor (one), Russell G. Huber (R) and Phyllis Tipping (D); Assessor, Fred M. Boetefuer (R).

For Judge of Elections (one to be elected), East District, Harry A. Bentz (R) and John E. Valls; Inspector of Elections (one), Albert Boyko (R) and Elizabeth Kohlhaas (D); in the West District, Judge of Elections, Gerald O. Moore (R) and Jacob W. Michener (D); for Inspector of Elections, Curtis A. Brandenburger (R) and Gladys Michener (D).

Woman is Injured In Fall from Steps

Mrs. Mary Brady, of 1118 Radcliffe street, Bristol, was injured yesterday when she fell down a flight of cellar steps. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Others transported by the squad were: Mrs. Iona Montero, of 722 Corson street, Bristol, to Abington Hospital and later returned to her home; Jesse Lewis, River road, Croydton, from Abington Hospital to his home; Walter Epp, of Third and Miller streets, Croydton, to Trenton General Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

John Shadon, of Dixon avenue, Maple Shade, from Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, to his home; Mrs. Geraldine Borochan, of 49 Pensive lane, Levittown, to St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia; Mr. Wiese, of 399 Stonybrook drive, Levittown, to McKinley Hospital, Trenton. Oxygen was administered to Mrs. Stella Gray, of Bristol pike, Cornwells Heights.

Beatie Kazotes, of 142 Pond street, Bristol, was taken to a physician's office by the Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad.

Morrisville Plant Picks Water Site

The Victor Chemical Works, Morrisville, was one of more than 200 major industrial projects that chose sites on inland waterways during the first nine months of 1953.

This announcement was made today by The American Waterways Operators, Inc., as a result of survey conducted by the group.

Police Assn. Hot Under Collar On State Flap Issue

Same Rule for All Trucks Asked At Wycombe Meeting

WYCOMBE, Oct. 23 — Thirty-six law enforcement officers, members of the Bucks County Police Association, Inc., Wednesday night assailed the State truck flap issue and wanted to know why the Pennsylvania State Police don't arrest State Highway Department trucks which are flagless.

It was reported that the State Policemen can't touch the State Highway trucks because they are owned and operated by the Commonwealth.

"You can arrest the driver, can't you?" maintained one of the most irate policemen. "Why don't the State Police let every truck without flaps alone if they can't or aren't touch the State Highway Department's trucks?" demanded another.

Handed to Commonwealth
Several Bucks policemen, including an Upper end chief, wanted to notify the State Policemen in Quakertown, Doylestown and Langhorne. "To let other trucks alone if they were not going to arrest the Pennsylvania State Highway Department trucks without flaps."

Following a vote, President Clarence K. Wenholt, Quakertown, decided to turn the matter over to the grievance committee, which includes Constable C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown; Deputy Sheriff Mellis R. Meyers, Quakertown, and John Brehm, Bristol.

Chief of Police I. D. Derstine, of Dublin, reported that a dump truck owner he knows was arrested by a Quakertown State Policeman because the truck did not have flaps on it—appendages dangling behind the rear wheels to prevent stones, dirt or other debris from being carried away by the wheels.

Question to Fairness
"It is a question of fairness and if one man can drive a truck without flaps, everyone should have the same right," Chief Derstine said.

Prior to a discussion, during which more ideas flapped than there are flaps on a truck, some of the more aggressive policemen suggested that the police association write the State Police, Department of Highway officials and the Bureau of Vehicles and explain that "if the State highway trucks can run without flaps why can't everyone else?"

Asserting that the flaps issue is almost as foggy as the school bus regulations, Wenholt said "Since there is nothing definite in the Pennsylvania State Highway Motor Code I think we ought to consult counsel or some authority before we do anything."

Report Due Later
When it came to a vote, two policemen voted in favor of "flapping the ears" of the State Policemen.

State Highway officials and Harrisburg interpreters of the "flap" provision.

Eighteen policemen voted to let the grievance committee handle the most obscure and difficult-to-enforce provision and make a report later.

Treasurer C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown, reported \$1100.31 in cash. A new member, John Busche, 115 Grove st., Morrisville, a constable, was voted into active membership.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE
SEE THE
CLASSIFIED PAGE

People Places and Things

By CAROL GABLER

Blue-Blooded Dogs

Mrs. George Knapp, 260 Lakeside drive, Levittown, and two of her neighbors, Rodney Naples, 231 Lakeside, and Mrs. Charlotte Dailey, 30 Primrose lane, have a hobby of entering their dogs in shows. This is a pretty good hobby, considering that the three dogs manage to win something every time.

Take last Sunday, for instance. It was a typical day. The dogs were entered in the Bucks County Match show and, among them, they came off with six ribbons and a snack tray. A partial list of their placings include three first prizes, three best of breed and one best of opposite.

This Sunday their owners plan to enter them in the Wilkes-Barre Dog show. We suggest at least a moving van to bring the prizes home in. The dogs, and their owners too, really have something to bark about.

Talking Turkey

Speaking of animals, Feasterville Volunteer Firemen will be talking turkey Sunday from 1 to 7 p. m. They're having their annual Fall turkey dinner on that date to bolster the treasury and to keep the fire company operating. The dinner will be in the Fire House on Irving place. We hope it turns out to be another feather in their caps!

A Real Ball

Sometimes even spectators aren't safe at an athletic contest. While the Bristol High Hockey team was playing New Hope High recently, a football hit Mary Ann Taylor, 318 Otter street on the head. In case you're trying to figure out where a football came from during a hockey game, there is an answer. The Bristol roofer was hit by a football being used on a nearby practice field. No damage was done, however. On such occasions, some people get hurt, others don't—it's all the way the ball bounces.

Signs of Signs

The bright spot of the evening on the Newportville road, just off Bristol Pike in Bensalem township, is the new fluorescent sign marking the location of the new combination township building and police station. W. B. Sutton, Bridgewater electrician, who installed the sign Tuesday, said, "The people are going to become better around here when they see that police sign." We suppose he means that they'll see the light!

Home Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Starkey, Sr., came back to see their Falls township home recently—and got the surprise of their lives. The Starkeys' former property, all 2200 acres of it, it now the sprawling Fairless Works. Their one-time home is now a training school; their commissary is a temporary cafeteria. Starkey, retired general superintendent of Harrisburg Steel Company, now owns a produce farm at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Here 'n' There

One of the tentative plans for the Morrisville 150th anniversary committee is the selection of a king, queen or a Miss Morrisville to reign during the week-long celebration. Police Chief Howard C. Shook, of Middletown township, paused briefly Wednesday to take the night off to celebrate his 28th birthday. "But," the chief complains, "I never got out of the county!"...Glue plant representatives claim the offensive stench in the Edgely area is coming from the sewer plant. Sewer plant representatives claim it's from the glue plant. And now, to make the circle even more complete, it is reported that the glue plant plans to use the sewer plant to dispose of its industrial waste!

Historical Society Lists 2 Speakers

The Bucks County Historical Society has announced its program series for the 1953-1954 season.

The first meeting is scheduled for Nov. 6, when Mrs. Florence Peto will discuss "Old Quilts and Textiles," exhibiting items from her famous collection.

On Feb. 5, S. H. Barrington will speak on "Old Clocks and Clock Makers." The third and last meeting is tentatively scheduled for March or April.

These meetings are held at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Elkins Building, Pine and Ashland, Doylestown. While the series is primarily intended as a service to members and their friends, the public is invited.

COURIER CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN



BACK IN 1951, when THE COURIER conducted a circulation campaign, this is what the campaign's Mill street office looked like. Seated, left to right are: Mrs. Harry Kendig, the former Miss Elvira Mofo, now of Tenn.; an unidentified asst.; Patrick V. Doyle, campaign manager; Alfred Mofo, 921 Wood street and an unidentified assistant.



DOLLS, made in the image of important world figures were shown at a recent luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Morrisville Episcopal Church. Mrs. E. Barland Patterson, head of the doll library of the Christian social relations department of the Women's Auxiliary of the Philadelphia Episcopal Diocese showed the dolls, outlining the life of the people they represent. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Patterson; Mrs. David Clarke, 38 Burgess avenue, chairman of the Christian social relations department of the Morrisville Church and Mrs. William Wood, 45 Burgess avenue, president of the Morrisville Women's Auxiliary.